



LABOR, 48'RS AND
OTHER GROUPS IN
JOINT SESSION TO
FORM NEW PARTY

Plans Practically Completed
for Amalgamation in
Chicago Convention of All
Minority, Liberal and Rad-
ical Groups Except the So-
cialists.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE
DELEGATES PRESENT

Single Taxers and World War
Veterans Included; Nom-
inations Tonight; "Public
Ownership and Democratic
Control" Plank Favored.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 13.—With plans
practically completed for the forma-
tion of a new party embracing all
the minority, liberal and radical
groups, except the Socialists, the
Labor Party and Committee of 48
went into joint session this after-
noon on March 12.

The Japanese, Dyer said, being
afraid to trust the promises of the
Russians, surrounded the Russian
staff at 2 o'clock on the morning of
March 11, fired the building and at-
tacked and killed many Russians,
and tried to escape. They were driv-
en in their barracks, however, and
on March 15, 134 survivors surren-
dered.

Executed Without Trial.

Dyer stated that before the fight-
ing began on March 11, the jails had
been filled by Trapsin with persons
accused of being counter-revolution-
ists, Bourgeois and spies, all these
were marched to the Amur River
and killed on the night of the 13th.
Executions without trial continued
until the forces commanded by Tra-
pitsin left the district.

During the fighting, which con-
tinued from the 11th to the 15th,
noncombatants, women and children
were killed, except 12 Japanese women,
who were hidden by their Chinese
husbands.

Set Fire to the Jails.

After the Chinese evacuation of
Nikolaevsk on May 24, Trapsin
began new attacks and that
night set fire to the jails and put to
death all of the 134 Japanese pris-
oners, stating that the jails had been
burned by the Japanese themselves.

The Japanese took the city by fire
and explosions continued over the
26th, until only about 100 out of the
4000 buildings remained. Trapsin
then fled up the Amur River with
his band, having lost about 500 men.
All other Russians had been killed.

After the arrival of the Japanese
relief expedition, the four American
severed British, seven French and 425
Russian refugees were sent to Vladivostok
on a Japanese transport.

The clamor of brass band work-
ing at high pressure, the din of feet,
voices and crashing chairs, and the
boom of flash lights marked the
start of the first convention.

"They filled the hall to its
furthest corners, and the double set
of state standards wavered up and
down trying to find a resting place.

James Duncan, Seattle Laborite,
held the gavel, but Parley P.
Christensen, the 48'er chairman,
was given a rising demonstration
as he came on the platform, and the
band played "Hall, Hall, the Gang's
All Here."

"Marsellaise" Is Played.

When the "Marsellaise" was
played the delegates stood and
yelled. "Three cheers for Debs and
the working class," cried a voice
from the gallery. The delegates
gave them.

More than an hour after the ses-
sion was due to convene the dele-
gates were still on their feet cheering
and singing. Two brass bands
and the working class.

The few pauses there were
cheers for La Follette, Debs and the
working class.

The stage was overflowing with
leaders of both parties and prospects
were that the speaking would con-
tinue for some time.

Christian said that out of New
England had come two great forces
which still exist.

"The force," he said, "hosted by
such men as Franklin is personified
in you who sit here. The other
power the witch burners typified
in this late day by A. Mitchell Palmer.
But he is not a 'white' worse,
however, than all the hoard of
scoundrels who surround him."

J. A. H. Hopkins of New York,
chairman of the 48'ers' National
Committee, was elected joint chair-
man to preside over the amalgam-
ation convention with John H. Walker
of the Labor party.

Action This Morning.

The convention of the Committee
of 48 voted this morning to join the
National Labor party in the forma-
tion of a new party, and to meet this
afternoon in joint session with the
Labor party.

A large body of nonpartisan
leaguers and delegation of single
taxers who formally joined the
Labor party convention and announced
they had decided to amalgamate.

On motion of Max S. Hayes, Cleve-
land, chairman of the Labor Party
National Committee, nomination of
presidential candidates of the "united
new party" was made a special order
of business for 8:30 o'clock tonight
in the labor convention.

In its separate session the
Committee of 48 voted to recommend
a platform plank for "public owner-
ship and democratic control of
transportation, including stockyards,
large abattoirs, grain elevators, ter-
minal warehouses, pipe lines and
tanks." The "democratic control"
by workers and their representatives
was a Labor plank.

Three proposals of the labor

AMERICAN TELLS OF RED
OUTRAGES AFTER FALL OF
NIKOLAIEVSK LAST MARCH

Bolshevik Killed Many Women and Children,
Fired Jails and Executed Prisoners
Without Any Trial.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The full
story of what happened at Nikolaevsk, Siberia, under the Bolshevik
regime, reached Washington today
for the first time. It was told to the
American Consul at Vladivostok by
a Mr. Dyer, who, with his wife and
two other American citizens, had
been held at Nikolaevsk by the red
forces.

According to Dyer's statement, the
Bolsheviks under Trapsin, attacked
the Japanese guard at Nikolaevsk
on March 21. The fortress surren-
dered about the middle of February,
and the city about the end of that
month. The Japanese guard still
held out, and on March 10 they were
ordered by Trapsin to surrender by
noon on March 12.

The Japanese, Dyer said, being
afraid to trust the promises of the
Russians, surrounded the Russian
staff at 2 o'clock on the morning of
March 11, fired the building and at-
tacked and killed many Russians,
and tried to escape. They were driv-
en in their barracks, however, and
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ALLIED-GERMAN DEADLOCK ON COAL; FOCH CALLED IN

Field Marshall Wilson Also Summoned at Spa to Discuss Possible Enforcement Measures.

ALLIES EXTEND AGREEMENT TIME

Ultimatum Calling for Reply at 3 Today on Demand for 2,000,000 Tons a Month Now Effective Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—A deadlock has been reached by the allies and the Germans on the coal question, and Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson, the allied military chiefs, have agreed to summon the German Foreign Minister to Spa to discuss possible enforcement measures.

The Allied Prime Ministers decided not to insist upon the Germans replying to the allied ultimatum regarding coal deliveries at 3 p. m. today. The Germans will be permitted to defer their reply until tomorrow. The experts on both sides are spending the day re-examining the situation.

The allies originally demanded a monthly delivery of 2,200,000 tons of coal by the Germans. The Germans offered 1,100,000 tons and the allies accepted 2,000,000 tons. The ultimatum issued yesterday informed the Germans that they must agree by 3 o'clock this afternoon to this monthly delivery or the allies would take measures to enforce the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

While the experts are at work the Prime Ministers are indulging in relaxation from their labors. Premier Lloyd George, for his part, went on a motor trip.

GERMAN MINISTER'S POSITION.

Dr. Walter Simons, the German Foreign Minister, informed the Premiers today that the Germans, if ordered to supply 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly, would, of course, do this. He declared, however, he could not see how the Germans could promise something they could not do.

Dr. Simons said, in effect, that, if the allies wanted the voluntary cooperation of the Germans it would have to be by mutual agreement.

Agreement could be reached, he added, then the Reparations Commission should be permitted to decide what the allies intended to exact under the treaty and fix any penalties the allies thought proper.

The allies, Dr. Simons continued, could, of course, occupy the coal regions or send their own commission into Germany and the Germans would not be able to resist.

During the day Chancellor Fehrenbach, the head of the German delegation, directed the attention of the secretary-general of the conference to incidents during the war in which the Germans declared they had been victims of aggression by the allies. The Chancellor asked for a thorough investigation of the German allegations.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE.

The official communique on yesterday's proceedings said in part: "The heads of the allied delegations met Chancellor Fehrenbach and Dr. Simons this afternoon and conferred for an hour on the Coal and Reparations Commission."

The text of the coal protocol dictated yesterday after the experts' discussion was communicated to the German delegates. Proposals regarding the monthly tonnage of coal deliveries were exchanged without result, and it was declared that in these circumstances the figures fixed by the Reparations Commission were adhered to. The Germans announced that they would consider the question and give their reply at the meeting.

The allies spontaneously announced that, in view of the information given concerning the undeniability of mine workers, they were prepared to study the question of improvement in their food position and asked the German delegation to submit practical suggestions to that end.

TENSE POINT REACHED.

The negotiations appear to have reached another tense point, but the spirit of conciliation adopted by both sides promises no break. The allies found it was necessary to issue the ultimatum for carrying out the treaty, which would entitle them to a greater amount of coal than now is demanded.

The question of coal was the subject of controversy during a three-hour session of Premier Millerand, Premier Lloyd George, Count Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, Viscount Chinda, Japanese Minister to Great Britain; Premier Pichon of Belgium; Konstantin Fehrenbach, German Chancellor, and Dr. Walter Simons, the German Foreign Minister.

The allies began by insisting upon a monthly delivery of 2,200,000 tons. The Germans offered 1,100,000 tons and the allies reduced their demand to 2,000,000.

Dr. Simons represented that coal, being the very foundation of the industrial life of Germany, every ton that Germany sent to the allies meant that much less production. He said:

"My contention is in European interests, as much as in the interest of Germany, because our payments to you are conditioned upon our industrial production. You want our money. We want you to have it, but

Map Explaining the Crisis That Besets Poland Today



THE Peace Council at Versailles, in re-establishing the independent State of Poland, set forth its metes and bounds as indicated by the heavier black dotted lines. The vaulting ambitions of the Poles, however, were not satisfied with these and their new Government had hardly been set up when they embarked on the new enterprise of conquering from Russia, under the guise of fighting the Bolshevik movement, the whole of the old Polish domain before the partition of 1772 by Prussia, Austria and Russia.

This old frontier, which embraced an area more than three times that of the domain set apart by the Versailles conference is indicated by the light link line.

How can we pay large sums if you take away large quantities of coal?"

The German Foreign Minister offered to increase the deliveries of coal from 1,100,000 tons to 1,400,000 within six months, and to 1,700,000 tons within a year. This could only be done, he said, if the allies made better food conditions possible for the miners and contributed raw materials to build houses for more miners.

PARDON IS SOUGHT FOR MEN CONVICTED IN MAGARIAN CASE

Charles Burke and Lex Drost, sentenced for Kidnapping Boy, Demand Freedom. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 13.—Mrs. Gertrude Lawler and Mrs. Reznik pleaded with the Board of Pardons and Paroles today for a pardon or commutation of sentence for Charles Burke, or Burkholz, and Lex Drost, convicted at Belleville in January, 1918, of kidnapping Alphonse Magarian, 3-year-old son of A. J. Magarian of St. Louis, who was murdered and beheaded. They are serving terms of 15 years.

Mrs. Reznik appeared for Burke and Mrs. Lawler for Drost. Drost and Burke were first tried at the United States District Court at Danville on the charge of writing a blackmailing letter to Magarian demanding ransom for the return of his son. They were acquitted.

Then they were tried at Belleville for the murder of the boy and were acquitted. On the third trial on the charge of kidnapping they were convicted.

HARDING TO DEVOTE TODAY TO SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

Congressman and Mrs. Longworth, Grandson of Ohio Senator and Wife. By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., July 13.—Senator Harding went into seclusion today in order to work on his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination. In order that he might give his entire attention to it, no conferences were scheduled and even the newspaper correspondents who are "covering" the Harding headquarters were told him only once in detail of the customary morning and afternoon conferences. His plan is to complete the speech this week.

Congressman and Mrs. Longworth of Cincinnati, close personal friends of Senator and Mrs. Harding, arrived last night to be their house guests for a few days.

COAL MINERS LEAVING KANSAS. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 13.—A special train, arranged for by a Wisconsin coal company, will leave Pittsburgh tonight, taking approximately 50 miners and the families of several of them to Wyoming, where they will be employed. Slack work in the Kansas fields, due largely to the car shortage, is responsible for the migration of the miners.

BISHOP OF WICHITA DIES OF PARALYSIS. By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., July 13.—Rev. John J. Hennessy, Bishop of the Wichita Catholic diocese, died at his residence there this morning. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1847. A stroke of paralysis during the night caused his death.

By the Associated Press.

"My contention is in European interests, as much as in the interest of Germany, because our payments to you are conditioned upon our industrial production. You want our money. We want you to have it, but

COX AND ROOSEVELT TO CONCEDE NO STATES

Will Carry Campaign Into Every Quarter of Country, Nominees Declare.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for Vice President, announced yesterday, following a conference with Gov. Cox, the presidential candidate, at the Governor's home here, that both he and the Governor had decided they would consider no state as being hopeless and that they would carry the fight into every state in the Union during the coming campaign.

This was the first definite an-

nouncement to come from the heads of the ticket since their nomination. "Both the Governor and myself are not going to consider any state hopeless. We intend to go into every one," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Gov. Cox, who began soon

after Roosevelt's return, told Cox's recent intimation that the campaign will be carried into the West at an early date. He said he expected to take the stump immediately after his official notification. He said he hoped the notification ceremonies would be at his home at Hyde Park, New York. He said he expected to resign as Assistant Secretary of the Navy about August 1 or immediately after the return of Secretary Daniels from Alaska. He said he would go to Washington to prepare his speech of acceptance. The Vice Presidential nominee stated that he considered the League of Nations one of the dominant campaign issues. He said he expected to make his campaign chiefly on the League of Nations issue.

Roosevelt said he hopes to be in Dayton on July 20 at the Democratic National Committee meeting and that he hopes to see the President soon. He said the time of his conference with the President would depend upon the desire of the chief executive.

Gov. Cox did not discuss the con-

ference with his running mate, except to say that they had talked of cam-

aign plans and that they expected

to continue the conference tonight until Roosevelt leaves for the East at 9:30.

COX BACK AT CAPITOL.

It was Gov. Cox's first day at the executive office since his nomination. He arrived from Dayton this morning and went directly to the Capitol. At an informal reception he was shown from the steps of the statehouse to several thousand persons asserting he had "never broken confidence with the people of the commonwealth," and adding that he had the "deepest conviction that the guarantee of progressive government will be adopted by the people of the nation in the election of Mr. Roosevelt and myself."

The Governor this afternoon re-

ceived a telegram from San Fran-

cisco from Wilbur M. Carr, presi-

dent of the Democratic National Com-

mittee, stating that E. H. Moore of

Youngstown, O., Gov. Cox's precon-

ceived manager, was seriously ill in

a hospital there from nervous reac-

tion. The message stated that he

was under a nurse's care and that

no one was permitted to see him. It

added, however, there was no occa-

sion for alarm. The Governor imme-

diately sent a message of sympathy

expressing the hope that his manager

would be out soon.

The allied promise to aid Poland

to prevent any further advances by

the Russians, the correspondent adds,

and offer to discuss peace between

Poland and Russia and Poland,

Lithuania, Finland and Latvia, at a

conference to be held in London.

SOONER HAS NOT REPLIED TO ALLIES; POLES NEED MILITIANS.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 13.—The correspond-

ent of the Petit Parisien at Spa says

today he is informed that the allied

conditions for the conclusion of peace

between Poland and the Russian Sovi-

et Government provide for renun-

ciation of Poland of any imperialistic

policy.

The allied note on the subject, the

correspondent states, declares Po-

land would accept settlement by the

aligned supreme council of the various

entities of Poland, which are the cities of

of Warsaw and Tczew. Under the

conditions, the Poles would retire to

the front of Grodno, Brest-Litovsk

and south of Przemysl, while the

Soviet army would halt 50 kilometers

from this line.

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NO BARNSTORMING IN 1920

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN, HAYS SAYS

Republican Chairman Asserts No

Change Has Been Made in "Home

Campaign" Policy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman and director in chief of the Harding-Coolidge campaign, returned today after a week spent in Chicago and Marion County and once more assumed charge of Republican headquarters.

Mr. Hays said there had been no

change in the Republican policy of

making the present one a "home

campaign." There will be no barn-

storming, he said.

BOYS WRECK AUTO AND FLEE

Machine Afterward Found to Have

Been Stolen.

An automobile belonging to John H. Neudecker, 1113 South Twelfth street, was wrecked when it ran

against a building at 214 South Second

street at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Three boys, about 15 years old,

apparently窃贼, and a Negro

driver informed the police that his

automobile had been stolen from in

front of his home a few minutes be-

fore the collision.

REDFIELD PARTY TO BIG SUIT

STOPS NEW
WARK AT JOLIET
Convicts Back to
Men Available
in 1890.

July 13.—Construction of new prison was the gang of 250 in the building to cells in the old.

E. J. Murphy, and all convict la-

declared a crisis

in the State's penal

fronting the pris-

Warden Murphy

sufficient guard

on brought about,

the of the State.

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the total guard

for maintaining

than 1600 con-

action comes as

than 35 escapes.

FAMILY

PROBATIONARY

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Has to End

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Hollowell, 19, of

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and he was

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Someone cut

Miss Jobb took his

holster. It was

board figured as

counter.

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MINE COMMISSION RULES OUT EFFORT TO SHOW MONOPOLY

Chairman Declares Body Can
Consider Only Matters
Bearing Directly on Demands of Mine Workers.

OPERATORS INSIST ON THE OPEN SHOP

Anthracite Owners Reiterate
Principles of Collective
Bargaining Laid Down by
Roosevelt Commission.

By the Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Pa., July 13.—Dr. W. O. Thompson, chairman of the Anthracite Mine Commission, at today's session ruled that the commission is without jurisdiction to admit anything to the record unless it has a direct bearing upon the 18 demands presented by the United Mine Workers. This decision confines the work of the commission to an adjudication of the wages, hours of employment and other matters dealing directly with the working conditions of the mine workers.

Today's action upheld the contention of the mine operators and prevented the representatives of the workers from presenting seven exhibits which the allegation could tend to prove charges of monopolistic control of the anthracite industry and profiteering by operators during the last four years. The miners' representatives had offered these charges through their statistician and they had been extensively argued at recent sessions of the commission. The body was appointed by President Wilson to reconcile differences between mine operators and their employees who have been for some months trying to reach an agreement on points in dispute.

Owners Present Reply.

Following the announcement of the commission's decision the operators, through S. D. Warriner of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., commenced the presentation of their side of the controversy.

This answer included adherence to the fundamental principles of collective bargaining as laid down by President Roosevelt's anthracite strike commission of 1902, and reaffirmation of every man's right to work, without reference to membership or non-membership in a labor organization.

"Unalterable opposition to the principle of the closed shop and its proposed accompaniment, the check-off," was also placed in the record, and figures were presented to show that, under the present wage scale, the annual earnings of anthracite mine workers have more than kept pace with the increase in the cost of living.

Each demand was analyzed in the reply, and the position of the operators stated, but as the mine workers had previously notified the commission that four of the 18 demands were of major importance, stress was laid on the answers of these four.

To the demand that "the present wages of the anthracite mine workers be increased to correspond to the increases granted the bituminous mine workers by the presidential coal commission," the operators set forth that the bituminous and anthracite industries are not comparable, "since anthracite mining also involves a manufacturing process of cleaning and separating in breakers with the result that only about one-third of the anthracite employees are engaged in cutting and loading coal, against about two-thirds in the bituminous industry."

Anthracite Work Steady.

"Since the anthracite industry is on virtually a full time basis, employment is steady, compared with about 200 days' work a year in the bituminous mines," the statement says. "Anthracite workers, under present wage scales, are earning more per annum than the bituminous workers with the increase granted by the President's commission."

Payroll figures covering 32,952 employees of mine companies producing about 75 per cent of the total anthracite tonnage were submitted to show actual earnings, which, the operators' statement said, have increased from 109 to 119 per cent since 1914. This was supplemented by a table showing that 130 savings banks in the anthracite region show an increase of 48 per cent in savings deposits in the period 1914-1920.

The operators deny the minimum rate for unskilled labor in the bituminous mines is \$6 a day. Such a rate in the anthracite region would be out of line with industries in the anthracite field competing for labor, they say, and cite figures to show that other industries in the anthracite region are paying 37 to 48 cents an hour for common labor, 41 to 60 cents for semi-skilled, and 54 to 80 cents for skilled. Against this they place the average anthracite rates of 42 to 54 cents for common labor, 48 to 68 cents for semi-skilled, and 82 cents an hour for skilled (contract miners).

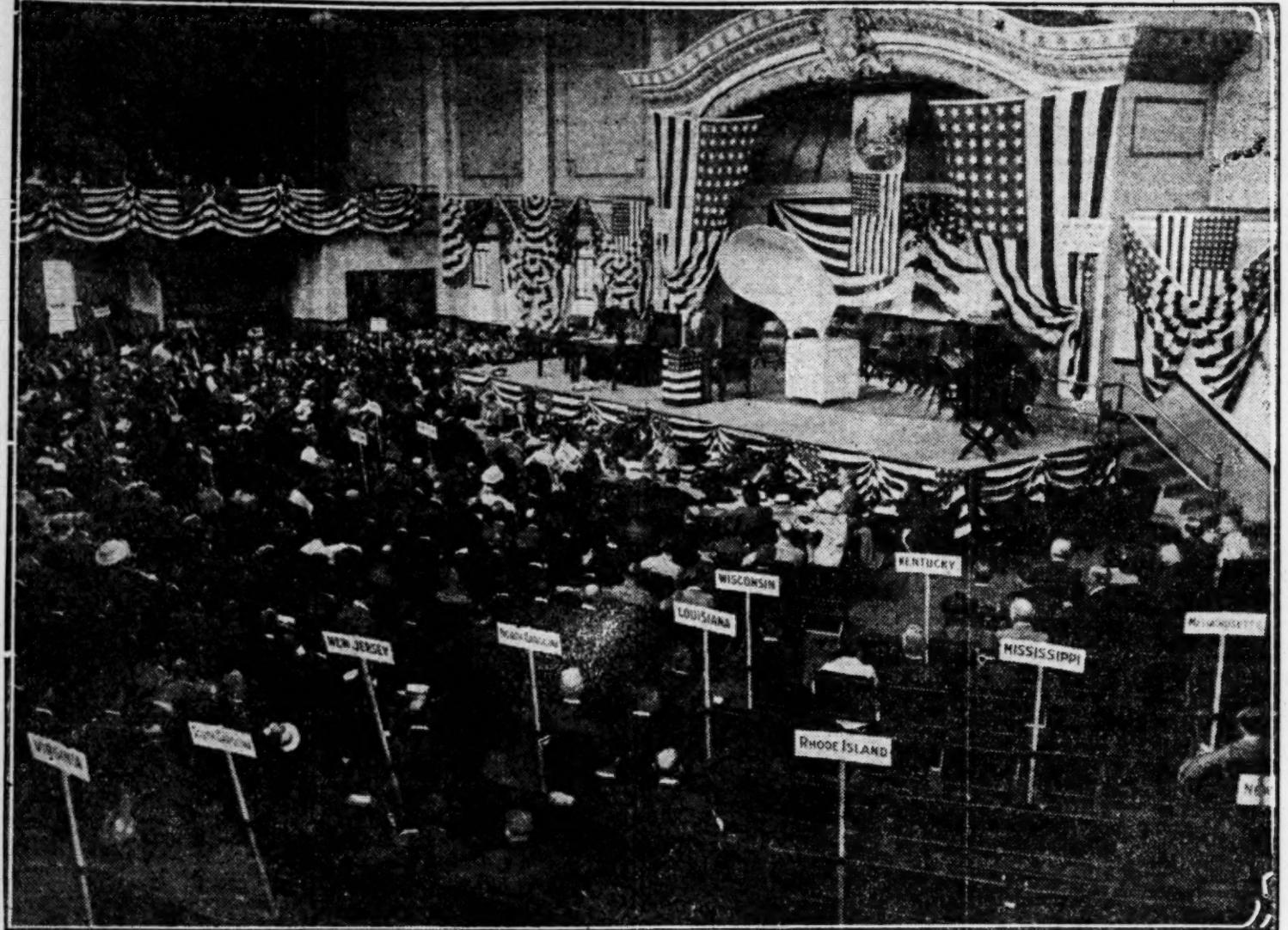
The operators maintain that owing to unlike conditions, increases given to bituminous workers should not control adjustments in the anthracite field, that anthracite mines are on a basis of full time operation and that, based on a comparison of rates paid in other industries in the same territory for like skill and ef-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Labor Wing of the Third Party Movement in Convention in Chicago



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.

The Rev. G. C. Richmond Makes Political Speech as the Opening Prayer

CHICAGO, July 13.—

THE Rev. George C. Richmond of St. Louis opened the 48-ers' convention here today with a prayer that was received with cheers.

"We are not concerned about heaven and hell," he said. "It is this world in which we are interested. As Jesus failed, so do we."

The prayer charged that Rep-

publican candidates "take orders not from Jesus, but from Wall street." It charged that the Democratic party "has sold out to those forces which face moral ruin and spiritual desolation." In Illinois, he said, "The Governor and his parasites are cursed by plutocratic selfishness." He added:

"We are corrupt, mean, low-minded and selfish. Forgive us, O God, and in the great revolution now coming save us from national dissolution."

Dr. Richmond specifically gave thanks for revolution in Russia, "for the new spirit of self-assertiveness among negroes" and in Ireland. He asked for the disbanding of Palmerism, Penroseism and all other kinds of paganism." He also blessed Eugene Debs, "in his prison cell." This reference was interrupted by cheers.

Delegates from the 48 convention arrived and were seated after a tumultuous demonstration.

The farmer delegates raised a Nonpartisan League standard above their seats.

William Remer, a Nonpartisan Leader from South Dakota, an

for the 48 convention, said another agreement plank got cheers from the 48ers.

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YACHTS WAITING FOR START OF CUP RACES THURSDAY

Fleet of Pleasure Craft Assemble While Resolute and Shamrock IV Tune Up for International Contest.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Resolute, the America's cup challenger, and Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger, were both anchored yesterday in Sandy Hook bay preparatory to the international races which start tomorrow.

Soon after they were snugly moored a fleet of pleasure yachts began arriving and the waters of the horseshoe formed by the Hook, began to resume somewhat the appearance they presented during the last cup races 17 years ago.

While the changed navigation laws are certain to reduce by hundreds the number of boats that used to assemble for the event, the gathering of an advance fleet at once was an indication that the racers will be anything but lone-

some when they stretch their canvas wind catchers in competition.

Just how the cup yachts can be cleaned of the oil that clung to their underbooms when they were put overboard in South Brooklyn after being measured, was a problem still to be solved. Both were cleaned and polished while in dry dock. As soon as Resolute was lowered into the water the oil on the surface clung to her hull. There was a big black bootleg of it along her waterline. This was scrubbed off but traces of it deeper down were seen when she went out for a short spin to try the new suit of sails she will use in the races. All the waterdriven steam power was spent pulling the mainsail out taut, but she may be taken to the Staten Island Ship Building Co.'s yard today to be dry docked and cleaned again.

Silk From Shamrock III on Hull.

Before Shamrock was put overboard yesterday afternoon strips of a silk spinner left from Shamrock III were tacked around her hull at the waterline. This turned black from the oil almost as soon as she floated. Two pieces of the silk washed away and her hull was washed and repainted, but Capt. W. P. Burton said last night he thought she could be cleaned without another dry docking.

Capt. Burton plans to take Shamrock out for a spin today and tomorrow, too. That will mean the sun on the day before the first race, but the challenger has had little sailing and she has some new gear to try out. She has her new bowsprit, a new topsail yard and a new topsail that have not been used and tested.

Shamrock's guns were mounted by Prof. Harold W. Webb of Columbia University as she was towed

down the bay. He made the trip alone in a bo'sn's chair. At the Hook he went aboard the Resolute and taped her spars. He will go over all his elaborate figures now and to-morrow may have computed the ratings of the two yachts. From these the time allowance Shamrock will be required to give will be determined.

Sir Thomas' whole fleet moved down from Red Hook flats to Sandy Hook as soon as the challenger was in the water. His steam yacht Victoria towed Shamrock IV and her trial horse, the 23-meter Shamrock. There was a lively southerly breeze blowing at the Hook which would have made ideal sailing. It is hoped there will be a breeze both today and tomorrow as well as on the race day, so Shamrock may be taken out for trials.

She is far behind Resolute in tuning up and it would be unfortunate if she should have to go to the starting line without even a test of her whole rig.

Sir Thomas was tendered a dinner last night at the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate, by Commodore E. L. Doherty. He will be the guest at dinner tonight of Commodore J. W. Morrison of the New York Yacht Club, on board the flagship *Viceroy*, which will be anchored in the Hudson off Eighty-sixth street.

Intimate Friend of Empress Eugenie.

Sir Thomas was one of the few intimate friends of the Empress Eugenie, who died Sunday. He spoke of her yesterday as being a remarkably clever woman. She was Scotch as he is, and one of her delights was Scotch wit. She made many trips with him on his steam yacht *Erin* and it was her secret on many railroad journeys, the Empress usually traveling under an assumed name.

WOMEN GRANTED REHEARING BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Mrs. John R. Leighty and Miss Mary Semple Scott to Testify Again on Expenditures.

Demand of Mrs. John R. Leighty, chairman, and Miss Mary Semple Scott, vice chairman, of the Missouri High Cost of Living Campaign, that the Senate Committee investigating presidential expenditures before which they testified at a hearing here last Friday, will be required to give will be determined.

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That was when Napoleon attended the opening of the canal.

Sir Thomas took the Empress to Tangier and when they arrived there he started to get a carriage to drive her about. She saw a number of small donkeys and inquired what they were for. Told they were to ride about on she expressed a preference for one of them. So the Empress rode about the streets of Tangier on a donkey, the natives not knowing who she was.

WRIT ISSUED AGAINST DRY LAW REFERENDUM

Supreme Court Grants Injunction Sought by Anti-Saloon League to Restrain Attorney-General.

Justice Walker and concurred in by the other members of the court, held that since the Federal Constitution prescribes the method of adopting or rejecting a constitutional amendment to the Federal Constitution, it does not come within the province of a state to adopt some other method. The ruling is in line with the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court relative to ratification of the eighteenth amendment.

ADDITIONAL CENSUS FIGURES

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Census figures given out today include: North Adams, Mass., 22,282; increase 263, or $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent.

Provo, Utah, 10,303; increase 1378, or 15.4 per cent.

The opinion, written by Chief

determine the amount to be paid the Government for the stock of the corporation.

Church Window Wrecked in Storm. A window 15 feet high and eight feet wide, in St. John's M. E. Church at Edwardsville, directly over the main entrance, was blown in yesterday afternoon during a thunderstorm.

BUSINESS MEN

of the West End are invited to make this bank their bank.

Commercial Accounts Solicited

Savings Trust Company

4035 Delmar Ave.

Resources: \$1,500,000

STAR SAYINGS
You'll be the loser if your costly Winter garments are ruined by moths or fire—or stolen. Let us store them FREE—small insurance charge. Cleaning and insurance charges payable when garments are returned next fall.

We CLEAN and DYE Rugs

Special attention to out-of-town orders

4 Stores STAR 11 Phones

Our Propositions are a Clean One

Lindell 6230 Main Office 2318 N. Grand Ave.

4114 Delmar 2119 W. Florissant Delmar 8. Grand

Get one of these
portable Victrolas
for outings
for the home

You can take it anywhere. It furnishes just the music and entertainment that is needed at your bungalow, when you go camping, on your boat, or on a short pleasure trip of any kind.

Extremely convenient in the home, too. Readily moved from room to room, to the porch, or out on the lawn. In some homes, the children have one of these portable Victrolas for their very own.

Hear these Victrolas today at any Victor dealer's. Any of the four styles will play any of the more than 5000 records in the Victor Record catalog.

VICTROLA

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



HIS MASTERS VOICE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label!

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.,
Camden, N. J.

Victor Talking Machine Company
Camden, New Jersey



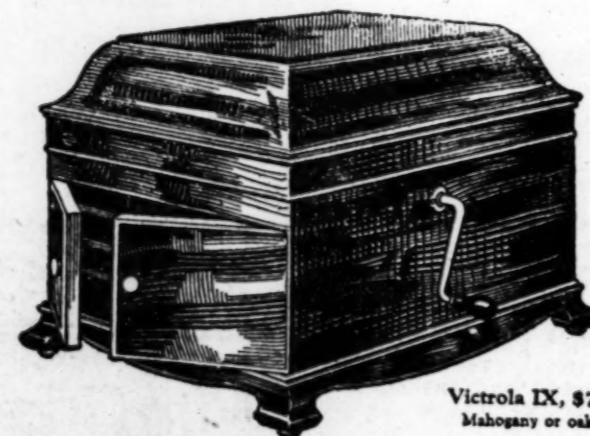
Victrola IV, \$25
Oak



Victrola VI, \$35
Mahogany or oak



Victrola VIII, \$50
Oak



Victrola IX, \$75
Mahogany or oak

Between Olive and Locust
on Eighth Street

Bell Phone
Olive 7733

Directly Opposite
Postoffice

Maurice L. Silberman
312-314 NORTH EIGHTH
Another "Ten-Strike"
FOR THE NEW STORE

Maurice L. Silberman Places on Sale an Immense assortment of Men's and Young Men's Finest Hand-Tailored

HOT WEATHER SUITS

Customary \$50 to \$70 Two-Piece Models

\$33.50

Men's Imported Gabardine Suits in tan, green, brown, etc.

Men's Tropical English Worsted Suits in all colors and patterns, including small and large checks.

New "Zephyrweave" Suits in all colorings and shadings.

Single and double breasted—plain and patch pocket models.

Every Suit is tailored by hand, unlined, but silk trimmed. They are the best Summer Suits procurable in America today—come in an unlimited range of patterns and shades—and represent, at \$33.50, values of the most startling character.

Unprecedented Reductions on
Hirsh, Wickwire Suits

These Finest of Clothes, Ready to Wear, Are Available at the Most Meager Prices

Hirsh, Wickwire
\$60 to \$70 Suits

Hirsh, Wickwire
\$75 to \$85 Suits

Hirsh, Wickwire
\$90 to \$100 Suits

\$37.50

\$47.50

\$57.50

STAR SAYINGS
if your costly
are ruined by
or stolen. Let us
small insur-
cleaning and in-
surable when
turned next fall,
and DYE Rugs

out-of-town orders.
AR 11 Phones
in a Clean 263-4
OFFICE 11 Grand
Delmar R. Grand

August Sale of Furniture
begins Monday, July 19th. It is preceded by three days
of courtesy. Read our advertisement appearing in this
issue on page 14.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Clearing Sale in Men's Store
Every department in the Men's Store is offering exce-
ptional values. Among those most prominently featured are
Kuppenheimer Suits at \$33, \$43 and \$53.

The July Clearing Sales Provide Great Savings



Clearing Dresses

1/3 Off

The Costume Salon has reduced
-Cream and Ecru Lace Dresses.
-Handmade Lingerie Dresses.
-Bridal Gowns of satin and satin meteor.
-Printed Pastel Colors Georgette Dresses.
-Crease Lace Over-Dress Taffeta Dresses.
-Dance Frocks, Afternoon Dresses and Sport Dresses.
-Black Lace Evening and Dinner Gowns.
-Figured Georgette Over Taffeta Dresses.

1/2 Off

-14 Original Hickson Man-Tailored Cloth Dresses.
-5 Combination Satin Dresses.
And also taffetas, cream and ecru laces for evening and dance
(Third Floor.)

Clearing Suits

\$19.75 to \$150

THE Suit Section has made reductions that are extremely worth while in this Midsummer Clearing Sale. Many imported models have been marked at decided reductions. The Suits include models of tricotine, tailored or embroidered, of Paulette, tricotette and faille. You will find Suits for traveling that could not possibly have been purchased for such prices a few months ago. The reduced prices range from \$19.75, \$59.75, \$85, \$97.50 on up to \$150.



Clearing Coats

\$9 to \$50

THE Coats marked at reduced prices in this sale vary from the short sports Coat to the lovely imported wraps for better wear. The values will be exceedingly interesting to the women who are going away and will need a suitable wrap for vacation wear. There are gray mohair Coats for motor, polo Coats, accordion plaited Capes, short black velvet Coats, tricotine Coats, taffeta and satin Wraps. The reduced prices range from \$9, \$19, \$25, \$39 to \$50.



Misses' Apparel

Dresses, 1/3 Off

THIS includes an assortment of Dresses that are unusually attractive and unusually good values. There are Georgettes, lace and chiffons, mignonette silks, nets and crepes de chine in the lot, made beautifully and in every way suitable for the parties and occasions of Summer and vacation.



Suits, 1/3 Off

SPLENDID values in Suits that are specially for Summer, will make this clearing sale an important one to the girl wishing something new and good looking at a moderate price. There are Palettes, flannels and tricotettes in the assortment.

Misses' Dresses, \$30.00
A group of English Voile and Linen Dresses have been reduced to this price.

Clearing Sale of Knit Underwear

Athletic Union Suits, 1/3 Off

Lisle Vests, 85c
Swiss ribbed, sheer mercerized Lisle Vests, finished in tailored style at neck and arms. White and flesh color. Regular and extra sizes.

Cotton Suits, 79c

Poros Mesh Union Suits, knee length, with cap sleeve and closed crotch. Peeler color. Sizes 6, 8 and 10 years, 3 for \$8.50

Girls' Suits, 53c

Knit Union Suits of light-weight cotton, with tailored neck and arms, and knicker effect at the knee. Dropseat closing. Sizes up to 16 years.

Girls' Crepe Suits, 69c

Button-waist Union Suits of crepe, with knicker effect at the knee. Dropseat closing. Sizes up to 16 years.

Boys' Cotton Suits, 89c

Cotton Ribbed Suits in athletic style, good for early Fall wear. Sizes up to 16 years.

3 for \$5.00

(Main Floor.)

Clearing Negligees

1/2 Off

A LIMITED quantity of soiled Negligees will be offered at a discount of 50%. Some are of satin, others of Georgette, crepe de chine or pussy willow taffeta. The styles are tailored or lace trimmed, aside from which there are several two-piece pajama models. A trip to the cleaner's will make them look like new.

(Second Floor.)

Clearing Baby Wear

MICKY Rompers in white or colors, 4, 5 and 6 year sizes, \$1.00

Odd lot of soiled Dresses of voile or lawn, 2 to 6 year sizes, \$1.00

A lot of Dresses representing most exceptional values, in white or colored lawn and voile, \$2.00

Bloomer Dresses in solid pink or blue, \$2.50

All taffeta, satin and poplin Coats, in sizes from 2 to 6 years, at half the marked prices.



(Second Floor.)

New Summer Millinery

At \$5.98

DUVETYN and satin combinations represent a new idea in Summer Millinery. These Hats are very smart, and are shown in an assortment of styles suitable for wear with light frocks. The crowns are of devetyn and the brims of pleated satin, in color combinations of jade and white, rose and white, sand and navy, black and navy and orange and black. There are various shapes, among them sailors, pokes and brim Hats, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

(Third Floor.)

Clearing Dinnerware

51-Piece Dinner Sets, \$11.95

Conventional border decoration and gold lines, applied on light-weight domestic semi-porcelain. These Sets are subject to slight factory imperfections.

100-Piece Dinner Set, \$34.50

Domestic semi-porcelain Sets, with large floral border and gold line decoration.

100-Piece Dinner Set, \$29.50

American semi-porcelain, with floral border decoration.

Cups and Saucers, 29c Pair

300 dozen gold band Japanese China Cups and Saucers.

(Fifth Floor.)

Preserving Kettles, \$1.89
Good quality Kettles, 8-quart size.

Aluminum

Windsor Kettles, \$1.69

Made of pure aluminum. Meats cooked in these kettles are almost sure to be tender. 5-quart size.

Aluminum

Heavy gauge aluminum Pans, Betty Bright brand, 3-qt. size, \$3.50; 3 1/2-qt. size, \$1.79; 3-qt. size, \$1.50; 4-qt. size, \$1.89.

Convex Saucers, \$1.79

Heavy quality aluminum Pans, 4-quart size, with cover.

Combination Teakettle and Double Boiler, \$3.95

Teakettle holds five quarts, and is fitted with insert for cooking rice or cereals. Made of heavy gauge aluminum.

Aluminum Steamers, \$1.79

Combination Steamer Saucers and Cover, of good quality aluminum.

(Fifth Floor.)

Sample Traveling Bags, \$1.50

A group of forty Sample Bags, most of them made of genuine cowhide, in 16 and 18 inch sizes. No two alike. They are priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

(Fourth Floor.)

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Suitcases, \$1.50

A lot of fifty Japanese Suitcases, in three styles and four sizes. All of them are well made, very light in weight, and cloth lined.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

5000 Men's Stiff Collars 6 for 45c

REMNANT lengths of Rug Bordering, imitation oak, 38 inches wide, 400 yards in the lot.

16 Jute Rugs, seamless, Oriental patterns, 6x8-ft. size, \$25.00

Cork Linoleum Lengths, usable sizes, slightly imperfect, 100 sq. yds.

(Downstairs Store.)

STAR SAYINGS

5

August Sale of Furniture

begins Monday, July 19th. It is preceded by three days

of courtesy. Read our advertisement appearing in this

issue on page 14.

Clearing Sale of Knit Underwear

At \$1.00

Odds and ends of Envelope Chemises,

Drawers and Corset Covers of cambric and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed.

These are mussed from handling.

At \$2.00

Brassiere Drawer Combinations, in flesh

color, trimmed with wide lace. Broken

sizes.

Philippine and French Lingerie

At \$4.00

Odds and ends of Philippine and French

hand-embroidered Gowns and Envelope

Chemises, soiled from display.

Silk Lingerie, 1/2 Off

A lot of samples in Silk Lingerie, con-

sisting of Gowns, Envelope Suits, Bloom-

ers, Camisoles, etc., will be sold at less

than one-third of their original price.

Clearing Lingerie

At \$1.00

Odds and ends of Envelope Chemises,

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Chemises, soiled from display.

Sensational Shoe Sale!

Promptly at 8:30 Wednesday morning this great sale starts. Many of these Shoes were made to sell at \$10.00 and \$12.00. Our many customers will welcome this event knowing our reputation for quality and fitting-service.

Styles—
Theo Ties
One-Eye Ties
Two-Eye Ties
Pumps
Oxfords



No Refunds, Exchanges or Mail Orders

Just South
of
Busy Bee
Myles
413 N. 7th ST.

Bet. Locust
and
St. Charles

STARCK

Just the Grand Piano You
Have Long Wanted to Own

Slightly Used

\$585

Realize your heart's desire for a beautiful little Grand that will add the finishing touch to your home.

We are placing a limited number of Grand Pianos on sale this week at remarkably low prices. Some of these Grands have never been out of our store. You can buy on easy payments of

Only \$12 Per Month

Liberal allowance for your old piano.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Mfrs. Starck Upright, Grand
and Player Pianos
1102 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS



You can easily place this Grand Piano in any room. It requires less space than an upright piano and the effect is much more beautiful. Write for paper patterns showing exact size.

The House of
Grand and
Player-Pianos

That smart tailored look

Some men have that smart tailored look even in tropical weight summer suits.

The men who have their summer clothes custom tailored by us enjoy comfort without the sacrifice of appearance.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

G. F. Losse
Prestigious Tailoring Co.
807-9 NINETEEN SIXTH STREET

CANDIDATES CENTERING EFFORTS IN ST. LOUIS

Hyde Opens Office Here in Attempt to Break Lineup for McJimsey.

Aggressive steps have been taken by three candidates within the last few days to obtain the support of the St. Louis organizations in their race for State offices. Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, Saturday opened headquarters on the third floor of the Odd Fellows building, Ninth and Olive streets, just three doors from the offices of the St. Louis City Committee. John Schmoll, one of the chief backers in St. Louis of E. E. McJimsey, Hyde's opponent, is chairman of the City Committee. Republican politicians say this presages a hard effort on Hyde's part to break the line established for McJimsey by the Kiel-Schmoll faction here early in the campaign.

Farris' Backers Meet.

Yesterday two candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, John M. Atkinson and Frank H. Farris, took measures looking toward organization support here. With the withdrawal of Lieutenant Governor Walter Crossley from the race, friends of Atkinson and Farris concluded that these two candidates will score most heavily in St. Louis. Farris yesterday had an organization meeting at the Planters Hotel, attended by about 140 politicians from most of the congressional districts. Twelve members of the Democratic City Committee of St. Louis were at the meeting, most of them, however, for the purpose of "sizing up" the situation. Four of them are pledged to support Farris.

Atkinson's move was in the establishing of headquarters in front rooms on the second floor of the Laclede Hotel, the same suite from which was directed the winning campaign of Gov. Gardner, four years ago. The headquarters are directed by William C. Connell, Earl F. Nelson, J. H. Dickbrader and A. L. Harty of St. Louis and Richard Correll of Clark.

Houchin for Atkinson.

Atkinson's friends point to the accession to their forces of James H. Houchin, whose support has been pledged to Atkinson since the withdrawal of Crossley. Houchin, who twice made the race for the nomination himself, had supported Crossley through personal friendship.

With the opening of Hyde and Atkinson's headquarters here, eight candidates for Governor and United States senator are directing their campaigns from St. Louis. The other five are: Dwight F. Davis, Senator Selden P. Spencer and James L. Minnis, Republican candidates for senator; Judge H. S. Priest, Charles M. Hay and Breckinridge Long, Democratic candidates for senator.

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Palmolive Soap

Fine Toilet Soap, made from palm and olive oils; limit 6 to a customer. No phone or mail orders filled. Clearing Sale Price 7c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Women's \$1.25 Union Suits

Cotton, tight knee or loose knee, bodice style, regular and extra sizes. Clearing Sale Price 89c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

67c Pillowcases

Made of good grade bleached cotton; size 36x38½; free from dressing. Clearing Sale Price, each. 55c
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.40 Sheets

Made of bleached cotton; size 81x90. Clearing Sale Price, each \$1.98
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Nothing to be carried over. All Summer merchandise Must Go. The reductions are so forceful, so trade compelling, that few seasonable needs will tarry on the shelves. Be here daily

*Wednesday's Clearing Sale Offers
Women's and Misses'*

Charming Wash Frocks at Substantial Savings

A regrouping of 250 stylish Wash Dresses selected from \$15, \$12.95 and \$10.00 ranges—Clearing Sale Price



Sizes for Misses and Women, But Not Every Size in Every Style. **\$8.95** Many of These Models Have Just Arrived.

Three Big Full Racks—Make Your Selections Early

Neatly designed Frocks in a variety of Summer fabrics presenting the season's newest color scheme. A pleasing diversity of smart styles in plain and fancy trimmed models.

Crisp Organdies—Voiles in Plain, Floral and Figured Designs—Sport Linenes—Plaid and Checked Ginghams—Light and Dark Shades. (Second Floor—Dress Section.)

The Clean-Up of White Gabardine Skirts

Quantity Limited and Sizes Broken. A small lot of odd and end Skirts of good style, carefully made of white washable gabardine; novel belts and pockets with fancy pearl buttons adorn them. Not every size in every model.

Others in the Clearing Sale are Cloth Skirts at \$3.50, \$7.50 and \$9.50. (Second Floor.)

\$2.95



This Collection of Women's & Misses'

POLO COATS

Models Originally Priced \$39.50, \$35.00 and \$29.50

Made in the popular short and three-quarter length models, in an assortment of good materials. Clever styles in belted effects of self material and snappy leather of fancy design. Smart collars and novelty pockets are of pleasing style; sizes broken.

\$14.50

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Clearing Sale Boys' Clothing

Boys' Wash Knickers

Come in plain tan and pretty striped materials; good assortment; sizes 8 to 16. Clearing Sale Price \$1.24

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses

Come in chambrays, ginghams and percales; collar attached style, tapeless style; light and dark colors; sizes 8 to 16. Clearing Sale Price 98c

Boys' \$1.75 Shirts

Come in neckband style, all sleeve lengths; made in percales only, in pretty striped effects; \$1.59 sizes 12½ to 14 neck. Clearing Sale Price (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Clearing Sale Towels

Sample Lots of Towels
50c Huck Towels. Clearing Sale Price 6 for \$2.34

75c Huck Towels
One-half Iinen; plain white hemmed. Clearing Sale Price 6 for \$2.70

\$1.50 Huck Towels
Made of pure linen, hemstitched, space for monogram. Clearing Sale, 6 for \$5.89

\$16.50 Mattresses
Full size, 50-lb. weight, 4-row stitched ends, tufted; felt and cotton; will not matt or spread; sanitary and restful; covered with a good grade ticking. Clearing Sale Price \$13.45

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

In Conjunction With the Great Clearing Sale The Basement Announces a Big Purchase and Sale

1125 Silk and Tub Dresses

Purchased By Us at Less Than Wholesale Cost

A merchandising scoop that is the marvel of the trade—a master-stroke in buying that enables us to offer these wonderful Dress values in our Basement at \$5.

Flowered voiles in Georgette effects—high-grade Gingham and Silk Poplin Dresses, Plaid Silk Dresses in all the latest styles for women and misses, go in this underprice sale tomorrow.

What wonder that women turn naturally to this store for Dresses, when we are able to feature such remarkable values as these. Manufacturers respect the enormous buying power of this store, and as a result we can very frequently sell our customers garments for less than other dealers have to pay for them.

This sale embraces all new, clean, up-to-the-minute Dresses, fresh from the makers, who, in view of the tremendous quantity we purchased, made us a price concession that enables us to offer them to our customers tomorrow as one of the big values featured in St. Louis this season.

We are including in this sale 50 Sample Silk Dresses of Georgette Combinations, Satins, Taffetas, etc.

5

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Clearing Sale of Wash Goods

Imported Swiss Organdies; comes in beautiful range of colors, with a good permanent finish, 44 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price \$1.25

\$2.00 Embroidered Voile; comes in light and dark grounds, with embroidered figures; 40 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price \$1.19

\$1.25 Tissue Gingham; comes 32 in. wide, imported, in the latest woven plaids and stripes. Clearing Sale Price 85c

\$1.50 Organdie; comes 44 inches wide, in all the wanted shades, with woven hairline stripe. Clearing Sale Price \$1.25

75c Organdie; comes 40 inches wide, in all the wanted colors. Clearing Sale Price 57c

\$2.00 Embroidered Organdie; comes 40 inches wide, in light and dark grounds, with beautiful embroidered dots. Clearing Sale Price \$1.28

50c Challas; French Challas, 32 inches wide, in light and dark grounds, with most wanted printed patterns. Clearing Sale Price 39c

50c Voiles; 38 inches wide, light and dark grounds, with latest printed patterns. Clearing Sale Price 29c

Dress Gingham; comes 38 inches wide, in stripes and plaids, also plain colors. Clearing Sale Price 55c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)



Clearing Sale Millinery

All Summer Hats That Were \$10.00 to \$15.00 Reduced to **\$3.95**

They're all new Summer models, fashioned of just the materials you want right now.

Taffeta and Maline
White Georgette
Pleated White Taffeta
Roll Brim Shapes
Pink Hats

Jade Hats
Smart Hairbraid Combinations
Large Floppy Hats
Garden Hats

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Here They Are—

Smart Summer Shoes

Originally 8000 Pairs of Them—Real Beauties Fit for St. Louis' Dainty Women

They represent our part of one of the biggest Shoe purchases made in recent years—a big "buy," in which 18 big stores participated. Thousands of pairs of just the styles and leathers wanted right now were secured at substantial savings. As a result you can now buy

Regular \$7.50 to \$12 Shoes for

Only the most wanted styles and leathers are included—just the Shoes you want right now. Two styles are illustrated, but you will also find White Kid and Nubuck. Cleo Ties, in both plain and cut-out styles. Brogues in Tan Calf and White Nubuck. White Kid

White Reignskin Cloth
Brown Suede
White Nubuck
Brown Kid
Two-Button Pumps

Five-Eye Oxford
Colonial Pumps
Tongue Pumps
Louis Heels of Wood or Leather
Military Heels, Cuban Heels

All Sizes and Widths Tan Calf
Black Suede
Black Kids
Patent Leather
White Canvas

\$5.50



These Values Are Bringing The Crowds of Men!

More Palm Beach Suits

Which Have Been Making Such a Hit With St. Louis Men, Go on Sale Tomorrow at

\$10

They just came in—the second shipment of that big purchase so profitably closed a short time ago. They're just as cool and good-looking as the original group and are made up of the same classy materials.

Palm Beach cloths, koolkenny crushes and tropical wovens in plain colors, stripes and fancy mixtures. Come with inverted pleated backs, plain backs, belted and half belted models, slash pockets and regular pockets. Sizes from 32 to 42.

Just Received

Purchase of Celebrated Priestley Mohairs—in Grays, Blues, Stripes and Plain Colors

Fine Round Reed Baby Carriages; genuine reed (not fiber), corduroy lining, reversible gear, reclining back, storm cover; finished in French gray. \$37.50

(Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

\$19.50

Clearing Sale of Men's Straw Hats

\$12.00 Balfurials and Balfukles. Clearing Sale Price \$8.00

\$10.00 Genuine Panamas and Bangkoks. Clearing Sale Price \$8.00

\$8.00 Genuine Panamas. Clearing Sale Price \$3.95

\$3.95 Toyoas. Clearing Sale Price \$2.45

\$3.50 Sennit Straw Sailoras. Clearing Sale Price \$3.00

\$3.00 Sennit and Tuscan Sailoras. Clearing Sale Price \$2.45

\$2.00 Yeddo Sailoras. Clearing Sale Price \$1.00

(Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)



\$2.50 to \$3.50 Aluminumware

Each piece of heavy high-grade aluminum, strictly first quality—included in this assortment:

5-quart Teakettles.

8-quart Preserving Kettles.

6-quart Covered Pots.

6-quart Windsor Pot Roast Kettles.

9-inch Heavy Skillet (wood handled).

4-quart Windor Sauce Pots (wood handled).

6-quart Egg Poachers.

6-quart Saucepans.

8-inch Water Pails.

12-inch Griddle Pancake Pans.

8-inch Covered Casseroles.

8-quart Fireless Cooker Pots, etc.

Your Choice Wednesday.

Quantities Restricted to Prevent Dealer Buying.

\$1.69

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

MASH FOUND ON BURGLAR HUNT

Barrel Discovered in House in Which Woman Phoned There Was Robber.

Upon a telephone call from a woman that burglars were in a house at 1315 North Eighth street yesterday at 6 p.m. the police went to the house and found William Hunt, 27 years old, 2100 North Broadway, who answered questions incoherently. The house was the home of John de Lisle, who was absent. In the police discovered that a barrel marked "water cooler" contained whisky mash in an advanced stage of fermentation. Upon De Lisle's return he was arrested and is held, with Hunt, for prohibition enforcement officers.

JOYFUL EATING

Unless your food is digested without the aftermath of painful acidity, the joy is taken out of both eating and living.

KI-MOIDS

are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take—relief prompt and definite.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

We Give Eagle Stamps



Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

Women's \$3 House Slippers \$1.98

Women's House Slippers: \$3.00 values; one day, at \$1.98

Choice of Jullets with patent tips or stays, easy wide-toe, with rubber heel; all go as

Choice of Oxfords, Pumps, Colonial, Loafers, all one price.

All Sizes \$1.98 \$1.95

Embroidery \$1.75 Silk Gloves \$3.50 Georgette

Fine quality, dainty, neat, Broderies; worth up to 25c yard; make tomorrow at yard.

15c & 10c \$1.25 \$1.98

Just Arrived—Another Shipment of Wonderful

Georgette Waists \$6.98 to \$10.00 \$3.98

Values.....

Voile Waists \$2.00 Value, \$1.98

Pongee Waists Up to 85 Value, \$2.98

45c GINGHAMS Small checks, large plaid, also red and plain gingham, face cloths, in many styles, plus 25c for house dresses and children's wear; yard.

35c 30c 19c

40c Curtain Scrims White or seru, 36 inches wide; fancy borders; yard.....

75c Marquises Curtains Marquise, white or seru; mercerized; 36 inches wide; dress, work or hemstitch borders; yard.....

\$3.00 Lace Curtains Nottingham weave, 36 yards long; plain centers and all over effects; pr.

29c 59c 98c

Underwear and Hosiery Bargains

Women's Fiber Hose

Lisette tops, heels and toes, in assorted shades of gray; former price 95c; Wednesday special.....

59c 39c

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

Long sleeves, ankle length, Fall weight; also short sleeves, ankle length; Summer weight; values to \$3; Wednesday special.....

59c 39c

Women's Ribbed Union Suits Low neck, sleeveless, lace trim; fine gauge; the value; each.....

59c 39c

Children's Ribbed Hose—Black only; sizes 5 to 9; extra fine quality; should sell at 50c; Wednesday special.....

59c 39c

ed a show at that address recently and earned \$8.80 for the babies. The children were: Ida Jean Gerardi, Kachick, Jeanne, Veronika and Eddie Toohey, Farrel Johnson, Julian Crawford, Alice McCarron, Winifred Miller, Myrtle and Frederick Kurtzeborn, Elmer Vogt, Lester Syberg, Rhinehard Stells and Royce Deemer.

Five little girls of Glendale, Mo., dancing pupils of Miss Jean Nicholson, gave a play on the lawn at Parkland Avenue, Glendale, recently netted \$1 for the Milk and Ice Fund. Their names follow: Helen Weber, Louise Murray, Bernice and Susanna Ryan and Loraine Casey.

A lemonade stand at Union and Delmar avenues made \$6.40 for the babies. It was managed by Clara Goldberg and Thelma Shapiro.

The proceeds of show given at 5267 Vernon avenue, amounting to \$5, were turned into the fund yesterday. The following children participated in the performance: Elizabeth Skelton, Daisy and Elmer O'Bannon, Julia and Jane Gammous and Elizabeth and Catherine Gutting.

David Spector and Jean Charak of

6023 Maple avenue conducted a lemonade stand and earned \$2.

A lemonade stand at the neighborhood of 2308 South Compton avenue gave a show last week and earned \$1.

Among the regular weekly workers for the Milk and Ice Fund, Billy and Inez Woodward, 5255 Vernon avenue, are exceedingly faithful.

They turned in \$1 yesterday stating that they had earned that amount by selling ice cream among their neighbors.

Miss Florence Gulifoy, 4407A Vista avenue earned 51 cents by conducting a lemonade stand at her home.

Only one cash contribution was received yesterday—it was \$5 from the Band children.

Illinois Woman Dies at 108.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 13.—

Mrs. Antoinette Smith, believed to be

the oldest woman in the State, died

at her home here yesterday at the

age of 108 years. She was the

mother of four children, the youngest

being about 65 years old.

Johnson, who the sale acquired the

deed subject to the judgment. After

he became holder of the judgment he

had it revived, but the Court

TITLE TO GERARDI PROPERTY CLEARED BY COURT DECISION

Sheriff's Sale of Realty at King's Highway and Maryland Is

Set Aside

A Sheriff's sale of realty at King's highway and Maryland avenue, occupied by Mrs. Annie Gerard, and valued at \$140,000, was set aside yesterday by Circuit Judge Shields.

The property had been auctioned by the Sheriff to J. Brooks Johnson, a money lender, for \$1. The sale took place under a judgment obtained against Mrs. Gerard 20 years ago in favor of the Beattis Manufacturing Co., the amount being \$14,238.

The judgment was bought by Johnson and, after the defendant had failed to pay, he caused a levy to be made upon Mrs. Gerard's realty, title to which stands in the name of The Rookery Loan, Investment & Building Co., and it was advertised for sale.

Johnson, who the sale acquired the

deed subject to the judgment. After

he became holder of the judgment he

had it revived, but the Court

holds that the order of revival was void, and therefore, the whole transaction is set aside. The suit to set aside the sale was filed by the Gerard interests for the purpose of clearing titles to the land.

Batum Evacuated by British

LONDON, July 13.—The War Office

confirms the British evacuation

of Batum.

KONDON'S Catarhal Jelly

1006 Olive Street

Protect the kiddies

from Summer Colds

CHILDREN play hard in hot days, become overheated quickly, take cold easily when the evening chill comes. Don't let colds develop—use Kondon's Catarhal Jelly. It clears their heads, makes breathing easy—often averts more dangerous ailments.

Kondon's has been a household word for colds for over 30 years; benefits grown-ups and kiddies.

Use Kondon's on dusty auto trips.

Kondon Mfg. Co. Minneapolis, Minn. Toronto, Canada

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY

Please Shop Carefully.
No Exchanges or Returns Permitted. Every Sale Must Be Final.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00;
Friday 8:30 to 5:30.
Closed All Day Saturdays.

Garlands

July Clearance Sale

WE must clear away our present stocks. Prices have been mercilessly reduced! Costs, values, and former prices utterly disregarded! Much of our present stocks comprise garments that you can wear this Fall. Buy them now and save several dollars on every purchase.

Thousands of Spring and Summer Wearables Reduced—

Dresses Reduced!

HERE are so very many Dresses in the clearance this year—more than 5000 in all—that the reductions are necessarily much greater than in any previous sale. In addition to the greater savings offered, you choose from newer and larger assortments, and scores and scores of styles—including one-of-a-kind models—in all the favored fabrics.

Extra Special

Wash Dresses

Formerly Priced

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| To \$9.95..... | \$3.95 |
| To \$20.00..... | \$6.95 |

DRESSES formerly priced to \$135.....

DRESSES formerly priced to \$95.....

DRESSES formerly priced to \$65.....

DRESSES formerly priced to \$55.....

DRESSES formerly priced to \$49.50.....

DRESSES formerly priced to \$39.50.....

DINNER Dresses, evening Dresses, mourning Dresses, street and afternoon Dresses, sport Dresses, in all the newest styles for Summer and early Fall. Taffetas, tricolettes, crepe de chines, satins, nets, laces, organdies, ginghams, linens, voiles and combinations in every conceivable color. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Waists Reduced!

NO matter what kind of a Waist you may want or what price you wish to pay, you are almost sure to find it in this tremendous collection. Every style, all silk and cotton fabrics, light and dark shades, flesh and white, and all sizes, are to be had in this vast clearance of fine merchandise.

To \$5.95

VOILES, ODDS and ENDS

\$1.00

To \$15

CREPE DE CHINES and GEORGETTES

\$4.75

To \$6.95

VOILES Only

\$1.50

To \$19.95

FINE

GEORGETTES

\$7.50

To \$7.50

VOILES Only

\$2.50

To \$25.00

DRESSY

GEORGETTES

\$10.00

To \$45

GEORGETTES, TAFFE

TAS and TRI-

COLETTES

\$18.50

To \$10.00

VOILES and

GEORGETTES

\$3.75

To \$45

GEORGETTES, TAFFE

TAS and TRI-

COLETTES

\$18.50

Spring & Summer COATS

Coats formerly to \$85..... \$38.00

Coats formerly to \$49.50..... \$22.00

Coats formerly to \$29.50..... \$13.50

Coats formerly to \$20.00..... \$9.75

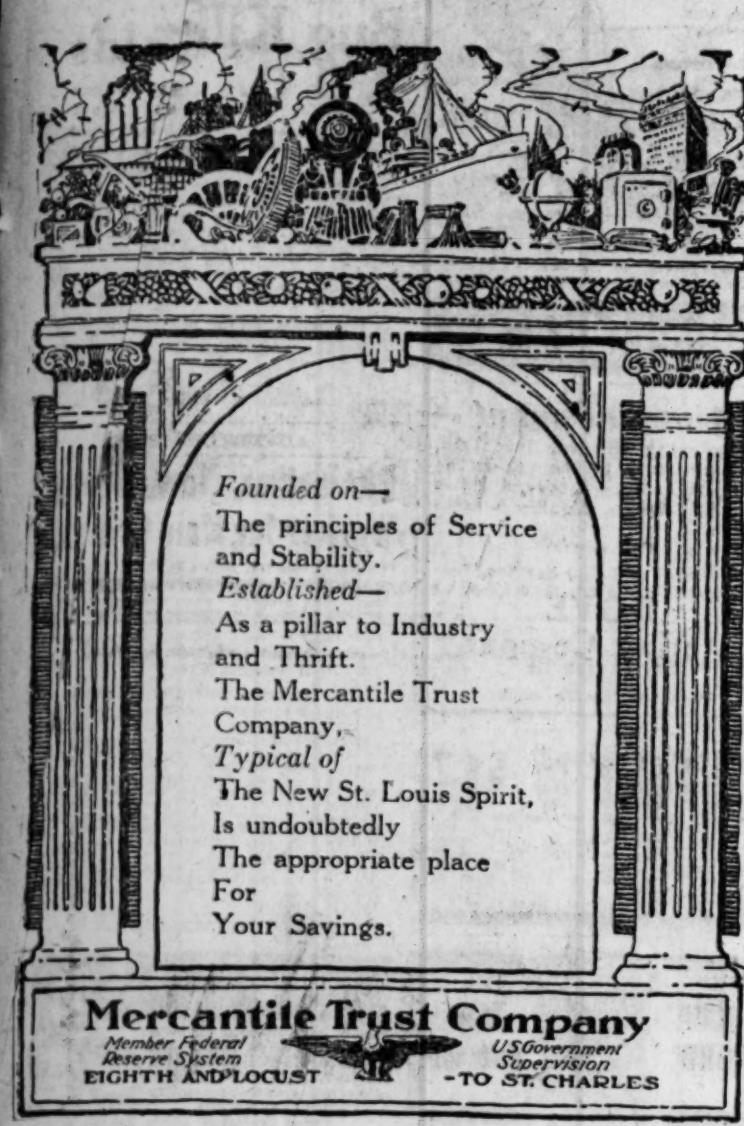
Dozens of styles in all the favored fabrics. All colors and sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Spring and Summer SUITS

Suits formerly to \$150..... \$59.50

ries
or Colds
not days, become
Don't let colds
Jelly. It clears
easy—often averts
by word for colds
is grown-ups and

N'S
JELLY



Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST
U.S. Government Supervision
TO ST. CHARLES

3000 Acres of Wheat Burned.
By the Associated Press
OBERLIN, Kan., July 13.—Fire, late yesterday, destroyed 3000 acres of harvested wheat between Oberlin and Morton, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000.



A hot weather hint

Dress lightly—drink
rightly.
Let your drink be
Lipton's iced tea. A
breeze in every glass.

**LIPTON'S
ICED TEA**



WURLITZER
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
FOR
VICTROLAS
1006 Olive Street

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS VISITED THE ARMY SURPLUS SALE WHY NOT YOU?

Just a glimpse at some of the rare values offered in both new and used goods. This is your OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!

| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------------------|---------|
| ARMY FIELD SHOES | \$3.75 | All-wool Underwear | \$1.98 |
| Rubber Hip Boots | \$5.50 | All-rubber Arctics | \$3.25 |
| Army Overalls | 98c | Army Raincoats | \$3.75 |
| All-Wool Blankets | \$4.98 | Army Mufflers | \$1.25 |
| Khaki Breeches and Jackets | 69c | Summer Underwear | 65c |
| Army Leggins | 10c | Campaign Hats | \$1.98 |
| Buckskin-faced Gloves | 45c | Curry Combs | 25c |
| Wool Breeches | \$1.98 | Army Laundry Bags | 98c |
| Folding Cots | \$4.75 | Non-Skid Tires | \$13.85 |

BACON Another allotment just arrived of that high-grade Government Bacon, in 12-lb. cans, while they last, per can . . . **\$3.25**

| ARMY TENTS | |
|--|---------|
| 16x16, 12 oz.; In perfect shape and complete | \$42.50 |
| 9x9, 12 oz. Officers' Tents | \$37.50 |
| 9x9, White Navy Tents, complete with fly and poles | \$27.50 |

| PAINTS AND ROOFING PAPER | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| You will save 40% to 50% on your Paint and Roofing Paper. They are guaranteed, or your money refunded: | |
| Outside White House | Varnish \$2.95 |
| Paint \$3.65 | 2-Ply Roofing \$2.55 |
| All other colors \$3.25 | 3-Ply Roofing \$2.95 |
| Red Barn Paint \$1.85 | Slate Roofing \$3.35 |

REMEMBER:
TO BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED, or your MONEY
WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

MAIL ORDERS
Send in your order and inclose check, also shipping instructions, and goods will go forward the same day that order is received. No C. O. D. shipments sent out.

FOLLOW THE THRIFTY!
ST. LOUIS
ARMY & NAVY GOODS STORE
S. W. Corner Chestnut Street and Broadway
(Opposite the Old Court House)
19 N. Broadway

COMPENSATION ACT TO GO BEFORE VOTERS

Supreme Court Dissolves Injunction Against Certification of Petitions.

The Supreme Court of Missouri yesterday declared that referendum petitions on the workmen's compensation act passed by the last Legislature are legal and dismissed the injunction granted by the Cole County Circuit Court restraining the Secretary of State and the Attorney-General from certifying them and issuing ballot titles for a submission of the law to voters at the Nov. 2 election.

The application for the restraining order was made by Henry Westhus, prosecuting attorney of Cole County, John C. Hall, attorney for the Associated Industries of Missouri, and R. T. Wood, president of the State Federation of Labor.

The Supreme Court declares that the action was a succession of errors, beginning when Westhus exceeded his authority in applying for the injunction.

The chief allegation of the petitioners was that the law carried an emergency clause and for that reason could not be submitted to a referendum. The Supreme Court declared that the carrying emergency clauses are subject to a referendum.

It also declares that no injunction against a referendum can be issued until the petitions for the referendum are filed.

The circulation of referendum petitions on the law is attributed to lawyers and physicians in St. Louis who, it was testified, in the Cole County hearing, contributed between \$4500 and \$5000 to the expense of their circulation. Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council of St. Louis, was named as the director of the circulation here.

President Woods of the Federation of Labor testified that 90 per cent of the laboring men of the State favored the bill.

The act was to have been in effect last Nov. 1, but Gov. Gardner has refused to name the commission for its enforcement pending the outcome of the referendum litigation.

ARM FOUND IN THE NIAGARA

Believed to Have Been Part of Body of Barrel Rider.

By the Associated Press
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 13.—The sight of a man taken from the Niagara River by the Maid of the Mist landing late yesterday is believed to be part of the body of George C. Stephens of Bristol, England, who was killed in an attempt yesterday to go over the Horseshoe Falls in a barrel.

TORONTO, July 13.—Charles George Stephens was sure Sunday that his plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel would be successful but before he started the last stretch of his life, he wrote the following cable to be sent to his wife when his safety was assured: "Feat accomplished. Tell Dan." Dan was Stephens' manager.

The message actually sent to the mother of Stephens' nine children in Bristol, England, was: "Professor Stephens lost in attempt."



**Duvetyn
and
Taffeta**

A delightful combination that is being much worn and greatly admired. To-morrow

**\$12.25
and Up
Second Floor**

Kline's
606-608 Washington Avenue,
Thru to Sixth Street.

Closed All Day Saturday

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M.
to 5 P. M.

The Semi-Annual Clearing Sales
Bring Unparalleled Savings on Apparel and Millinery Needs
—Wednesday's Feature Will Be a Mighty

Sale of Blouses

Including values up to \$12.50 for
**French Voiles
Organdies
Dotted Swiss**

2.85



\$2.85



Even though these are not all \$10 or \$12.50 values, a saving of several dollars is practically a certainty no matter which blouse you select—and if you are here early the maximum values will be available.

Five models are pictured—scores of others are shown. Regulation styles, overblouses, tie-back variations—long and short sleeves; collarless, round and square necks. Frilled, lace trimmed and embroidered ideas—all colors and combinations. Sizes 34 to 46.

Clearance of Mourning Blouses

Black, and black and white Blouses of Georgette and crepe de chine—both tailored and embroidered. Sizes 36 to 46.

Values to \$7.50 \$2.95

Values to \$12.50 \$5.00

Envelope Chemises

Of satin and of crepe de chine

Values to \$6 \$3.85

Values to \$8 \$4.85

Values to \$10 \$6.45

Clearance of Petticoats—Values to \$6 \$3.95

One-day sale of 196 Petticoats of white and flesh color satin and tub silk. Both regular and extra sizes.

Cotton Frocks

Organdies, voiles, fine ginghams and linens. A

very extensive style selection to choose from.

Values From \$15 to \$35

\$10 \$15 \$25

Silk Skirts

Values from \$25 to \$35 \$10 & \$15

Silk Frocks

Georgettes, crepe de chines, taffetas and foulards, dream crepes and sportussans. For street, afternoon and evening.

Values From \$35 to \$75

\$15 \$25 \$35

Tub Skirts

Choice of any Tub Skirt, regardless of former price \$5

Clearance \$15 to \$25 Fiber \$9.75 & \$12.50 Silk and Wool Sweaters,

Clearance of Georgette and Taffeta Hats

Values to \$8.50 \$3.45

New and ultra-fashionable models—also combinations—as well as Hair Hats, Ribbon Hats and beautiful garden flops.

Your Own
Killer

Beginning
Tomorrow
at
Sandperl's

We offer three of
America's best-known
Brands of

Men's and Young
Men's Clothes
at the Lowest Prices
St. Louis Has Seen This
Season!

Considering our original
low prices, and taking 20%
off, besides—that brings
the prices tumbling down
to a level that no man ever
hoped for—

20%

Most of our stock con-
sists of these three largest
manufacturers of high grade
clothing in America.

NOTE Certain stores
in this city are
selling these makes for
a great deal more
money, and are granted
the exclusive rights to
advertise these names.
We cannot, of course,
mention these names, but
you'll find the labels of
the maker in every garment.
LOOK FOR IT!

REMEMBER WHAT THIS MEANS

YOU CAN BUY ANY SUIT MARKED \$65 FOR \$52
YOU CAN BUY ANY SUIT MARKED \$60 FOR \$48
YOU CAN BUY ANY SUIT MARKED \$55 FOR \$44
YOU CAN BUY ANY SUIT MARKED \$50 FOR \$40
YOU CAN BUY ANY SUIT MARKED \$45 FOR \$36
YOU CAN BUY ANY SUIT MARKED \$40 FOR \$32
YOU CAN BUY ANY SUIT MARKED \$35 FOR \$28
YOU CAN BUY ANY SUIT MARKED \$30 FOR \$24

All Woolen Suits Including Serges, Gabardines and
Tropical Worsted—Also Brown, Green, Blue and
White Flannel Trousers—Are at Your Choice in
This Discount Sale.

ALTERATIONS

The Finest Priestley Mohairs and Palm Beach
\$15.00 to \$22.50

Sandperl's

Second Floor—7th and Olive
224 N. 7th Street

Take
Elevator

ADVERTISEMENT

AIMS TO REACH 100

A Pittsburger, Who Caused a Sensation, Tells of Results
ANCIENT TONIC HIS SECRET

Hundreds of Thousands of Families Found Health and Happiness by
Following His Instructions.

Six years ago H. H. Von Schlick could be seen any day visiting prominent Pittsburgh business men in their downtown offices. He was a tall, thin, gaunt, and his arrival was always greeted by a smile indicating welcome. These men were his customers. They drank at his "fountain of youth." They accredited him with a new lease of life and the healthy condition of their families.

Von Schlick has bright eyes and his cheeks indicate that there are no dark shadows through his veins. He says he was younger at 50 than he was at 35. He has never had a sick spell on any of the symptoms of the ailments which afflicted him before he began using a tea, the ingredients of which were conveyed to him by an old Bulgarian 20 years ago. Von Schlick makes this statement:

"I was recovering from the grippe, was weak, had a dizzy feeling in the head, and felt like the victim of the hook-worm. This old Bulgarian knew of my sickness and while in the office suggested, 'I will give you something to make you feel better.' He returned the next day with a package and told me to use one teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, and to repeat the dose once each night for a little while. He promised I would never be troubled from sickness again. I followed the prescription, skeptical, of course, and one day later I was seeking that old man to secure from him the ingredients of that tonic.

100 YEARS YOUNG

"He explained to me that in Bulgaria the older families regarded this tonic as the great disease preventative and health restorer; that it was handed down from generation to generation. At the first symptom of any sickness the mother or women of the family made the tea for all members. It is a well-known fact the Bulgarians are the oldest and healthiest people in the world.

"In Bulgaria and the Balkan countries of Eastern Europe, in spite of poor sanitary conditions, among 1,000,000 inhabitants there are 100 over 100 years old. In France there is only one person in 1,000,000 over 100 years old, and in Germany only one person in 1,100,000. It is a rare news item in the United States when a man dies after reaching the century mark.

"My Bulgarian friend informed me that his progenitors reached this time of life and that they still had a healthy and happy old age. Asked for a re-



99-YEAR PENITENTIARY SENTENCE FOR NEGRO

Andrew Banks of East St. Louis
Pleads Guilty of Assaulting
a White Woman.

A sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary today was imposed by Judge Landwehr upon Andrew Banks, a negro, 28 years old, of East St. Louis, upon his plea of guilty to a criminal assault upon Mrs. Arabella Walters, 39 years old, 2007 Destrehan street, on last June 3.

After choking Mrs. Walters into insensibility, Banks stole her wedding ring and 45 cents. He was arrested as he was trying to dispose of stolen clothing in a Market street pawnshop. At that time, frequent criminal assaults upon women by a negro were being reported to the police and the women were being asked to look at all negroes who approached the descriptions they had given.

Mrs. Walters identified Banks as her assailant and the identification was corroborated by a neighbor woman who had observed the negro enter and leave the Walters' home through a window. Banks, at the time of his arrest, denied that he had been in the vicinity of the Walters' home.

Benjamin F. Pippins, 31, 2307A Walnut street, a negro chauffeur against whom there are three indictments charging criminal assaults upon white women, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for July 26.

Pippins, when arrested, was said to have confessed to attacks on six white women and was held by the police to be responsible for nearly all of the repeated complaints to them. Three of the women identified him as their assailant.

**SECOND ACCIDENT IN TWO DAYS
FOR MOTOR CYCLE POLICEMAN**

Sgt. Schroeder is Struck by Truck at West Pine and Sarah Street.

Sgt. Arthur J. Schroeder, 43 years old, 3876 Washington boulevard, in charge of the police motor cycle squad, was thrown from his motor cycle yesterday afternoon, the second accident to him in two days, when struck by a truck driven by Henry A. Small, Kinloch, St. Louis County, at West Pine boulevard and Sarah street.

Sgt. Schroeder was knocked from his motor cycle when it was wrecked by an automobile driven by Mrs. Jean Foote, 3646 Washington boulevard, at Pendleton avenue and Delmar boulevard Sunday night, and suffered a sprained knee and cuts and bruises. His injuries did not prevent him from working yesterday. When following an automobile souti in Sarah street, he was hit by Small's truck as Small swerved to avoid hitting the machine the policeman was following.

The motor cycle was demolished, but Sgt. Schroeder was unhurt. Small was fined \$10 and costs in Police Court today for careless driving.

**SPECIAL TRAIN TO HARDING
NOTIFICATION IS DISCUSSED**

Babler and Cole Making Arrangements for Trip of Missouri Republicans on July 22.

Special coaches and possibly a special train will be chartered to convey Missouri Republicans to Marion, O., to the Harding notification ceremony July 22, if the plans of Republican National Committee Babler and State Chairman Cole are carried out.

Cole will appoint committees this week to arrange for the trip and will have a large number of invitations sent out into the State from headquarters here.

Babler will depart this week for Port Huron, Mich., for a brief vacation. He will go to Columbus, O., July 21 to attend a banquet to be given that night by Harry M. Daugherty, Harding's manager, at which the Harding's nominees will be present. Babler said that he will try to get Harding to be the guest of the Missourians on the trip from Columbus to Marion the next day for the notification.

**WOMAN IS MEMBER OF CREW
IN LONG VOYAGE BY CUTTER**

Writer's Sister Helps to Sail Boat From England to South Pacific Islands.

By the Associated Press
SYDNEY, Australia, July 13.—Ralph Stock, an Australian magazine writer, accompanied by his sister and an army officer friend named Rundle, lately accomplished a voyage from Devonshire, England, via the Panama Canal to Nukualofa in the Tonga Group in a 21-ton cutter. The party left England on July

Bulgarian Blood Tea is guaranteed to contain fine pure herbs of marvelous medicinal and curative power, gathered from fields, mountains and valleys of Europe, Asia and Africa. All drug stores now keep Bulgarian Blood Tea in stock, but, owing to the enormous demand immediate application to your druggist is urged on account of the limited source of supply. Distributors of Bulgarian Blood Tea are authorized to return the full purchase price if it does not materially improve your health in three weeks' time. The evidence of faith in the power of Bulgarian Blood Tea is the guarantee of the Marvel Products Company, Marvel Building, Pittsburgh, who authorize this public announcement.

"My Bulgarian friend informed me that his progenitors reached this time of life and that they still had a healthy and happy old age. Asked for a re-

route was by way of Vigo, Spain, Las Palmas in the Canary Islands, the Maldives Islands, the Low Archipelago, Tahiti, Palmerston Island and Niue Island. Nukualofa was reached in April. On the way to Barbades the cutter was becalmed nearly a week, and almost a month was spent by the voyagers in the West Indies. Before the Panama Canal was reached the party stripped the cutter so as to reduce her measurement with the result that the toll

through the canal was only \$12. This, in Stock's opinion, is probably the smallest toll on record.

Miss Stock did her share of navigating the boat, and according to her brother, was "the best of the crew." The voyagers sold the cutter at Nukualofa for a handsome sum. They plan to sail back to England via the Suez Canal.

We Are Sales Agents for
**WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS
AND WAHL'S EVERSHARP PENCILS**
A. S. ALOE CO. 513 Olive St.
Uptown Branch, 529 N. Grand Av.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**For Real Estate Loans or
Building Loans, See
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER**
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Genuine Bungalow Rug

SIZE 9'x12'

Cash or Credit

\$1.00 Cash

50c Per Month

\$9.85

**Nationally Advertised
\$19.75 Value
On Sale
Wednesday.
\$9.85**

We have only 500 of these famous and nationally advertised 9x12 Bungalow Grass Rugs at this exceedingly low price; a huge quantity purchased for our eight stores, imported direct from Japan, makes this low price possible. Each one is absolutely perfect. They were bought one year ago and shipped at the old price, hence your gain. However, we must limit our sales to 500. No price reduction. None C. O. D. None to dealers.

Polar Cub Electric Fan

**\$1.00
Cash,
\$1.00
Mo.**

**4.75
\$4.75
Exactly
as
Shown**

**Nationally Advertised
\$7.50,
Our Price
\$4.75**

**Two-Quart Aluminum Sauceman
Extra Heavy
59c**

**Two-Quart Aluminum Sauceman
Fully guaranteed; just the item for the little tots to have fun with. One set to a customer, one shown in store. On special sale Wednesday.**

**Gas Laundry Stove
Exactly as Shown
\$3.95
\$1 Cash—\$1 Month**

**Set of Iced Tea Spoons
Community Silver
Bridal Wreath Pattern
\$1.98**

**Set of Iced Tea Spoons
Community Silver
Bridal Wreath Pattern
\$1.98**

**Gas Laundry Stove
Exactly as Shown
\$27.50
\$2.00 Cash—\$2.00 Per Month**

**10 Piece Aluminum Assortment
\$15.85
\$1.50 Cash—\$1.50 Month**

HOME OUTFITS

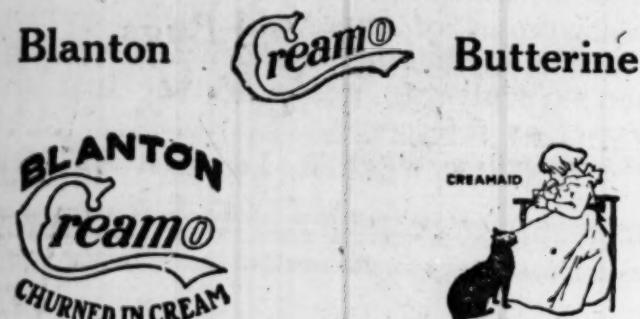
**9-Piece Dining Suite
All Goods Plainly Marked
Just as Shown
Your Credit Is Good
\$98.00**

Each Alphonse is fully guaranteed in every way. The cabinet work is perfect and finished to a high grade. The designs are such that win admiration instantly. The melodic soft music will play your favorite records perfectly.

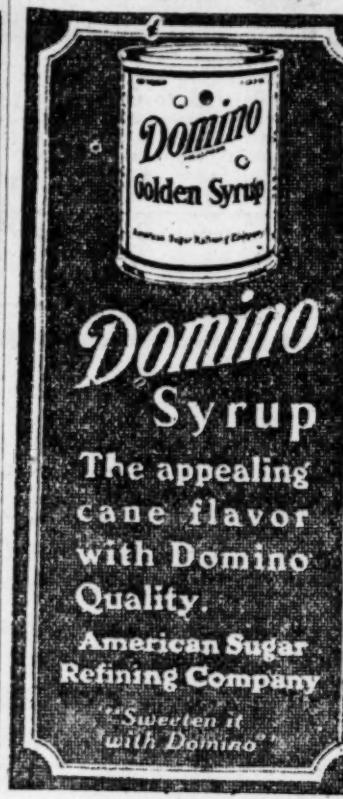
Stores in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill., Danville, Ill.

RHODES-BURFORD

414 N. Broadway—Between Locust and St. Charles—We Furnished the House That Jack Built



The Creamaid Margarin
Compelling Goodness Proves Quality
At Best Dealers



INCREASED CORN CROP IN STATE INDICATED

State and Federal Estimate 184,508,000 bushels; Wheat Under Last Year; Other Crops.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 13.—Missouri crop prospects indicate 184,508,000 bushels of corn, 21,698,000 bushels of oats, according to E. A. Logan, agricultural statistician, U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates, and Jewell Mayes, secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, against 155,412,000 bushels of corn, 57,689,000 bushels of wheat and 35,250,000 bushels of oats last year. Apples and peaches dropped badly during June, but now have been relieved.

The 1920 Missouri corn crop is planted on 6,619,000 acres, an increase of 15 per cent over the acreage of 5,684,000 in 1919, but is still about 100,000 acres less than the average acre. Farmers planned to increase their corn crop more, but the long continued spring rains prevented. The greatest shortage is in Northeast Missouri, where the crop is the largest, and to a lesser extent in East and South Central Missouri. The crop is in most sections from two to three weeks late. The stands are generally good, a few thin, and cultivation has been good. The soil is in good condition. Much ground is cloudy, fields having been plowed wet. Height is irregular; fields laid by are alongside of those plowed first time. Rains have been frequent, and the prospects are favorable. The July prospect of 27.8 bushels per acre indicates a yield of 184,103,000 bushels against the prospect last July for 147,354,000 bushels.

Winter Wheat.
Winter wheat, three-fourths of the crop, indicates 13.5 bushels per acre, which is the same as last year. This crop is proved during June due to favorable weather for filling. Most sections report heads of good length with well filled berry. The quality is much above last year. Crop all out and threshed, and the prospects are favorable, more prevalent than in recent years. Bugs, now are moving to corn. Harvest prospects indicate a yield of 31,480,000 bushels against 57,693,000 in 1919. Red clover is up 40 per cent, indicating a 40-per-cent decrease in acreage. Spring wheat, 74 per cent normal, indicating 11.8 bushels per acre, suffered somewhat from dry weather. The yield of the last year's wheat crop in Missouri farms is 5 1/2 per cent, or 3,184,000 bushels.

Oats prospects is 28.6 bushels per acre, which indicates a State yield of 10,525,000 bushels, or 33,600 bushels last year. This is the fourth consecutive good oat crop in Missouri, resulting from a large acreage and good average yields per acre. Largely grown oats are well filled, but seedbeds are poor, and considerable acreage is too short to harvest as grain in many localities.

Missouri hay prospects of 82 per cent, indicating a yield of 1.18 tons per acre, is slightly higher than last year, owing to dry weather of June cutting the prospects of timothy, the base of most meadows. Clover, best for several years, 94 per cent. Alfalfa, good condition 93 per cent.

Forages, Pastures, Gardens.
For other forage crops, millet is 17 per cent of normal grain sorghum 86 per cent, field peas 84 per cent, sudan grass, planted more liberally than for several years because of the prospective shortage in the feed crop, only fair. Baling wire is very scarce.

Pastures 87 per cent of normal, best in the northern third and west sections; poorest east and south central section. Grazing shows in most sections abundance of pasture in best blue grass regions. Stripping of blue grass seed was about 85 per cent of normal.

Fruits were injured somewhat by the June drought, especially blackberries and raspberries in northern section; good crop in southern section, having escaped the dry weather. Apples not injured, 64 per cent of crop, suffering heavy drop during June. Same is true of peaches, only half crop, confined largely to northern half of State where orchards are poorest. June frosts, tree fruits, grapes 75 per cent, pears 80 per cent, blackberries and raspberries 85 per cent.

FIRST HEARING ON PROPOSED GAS RATE INCREASE TUESDAY

City Will Ask for Continuance, to Give Time to Prepare Opposition to Request.

The first hearing of the Public Service Commission on the recent application of the Laclede Gas Light Co. to increase its charge for gas to household consumers from 85 cents to \$1 per 1,000 feet will be held in Jefferson City Tuesday. The company bases its application on the increased price of coal and fuel oil.

First Associate City Counsellor Hamilton said today that the city would ask for a continuance, after the company has stated its case, for the company's exhibits critically with a view to opposing the increase.

Last June, when the commission allowed the Laclede company an increase in its rates, it ordered the company to prepare an inventory of its plant, none being of record with the commission. The company's allotted nine months in which to prepare that inventory expired July 1, but an extension was obtained. The valuation is being made by J. E. Allison, formerly engineer of the St. Louis Public Service Commission.



ADVERTISEMENT
Just One Application
and the Hairs Vanish

(Modes of Today)
A hairless, yet very effective treatment for hair growths: Mix enough powdered Sulphur with a few drops of oil of Castor, apply paste and after 3 or 4 minutes remove, wash the skin and the hair will vanish. This treatment usually is sufficient, but to be certain of results, however, apply again in an ordinary manner. Mix fresh as wanted.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30—Saturdays 8:30 to 1:00.
Trorlicht-Duncker
Locust at Twelfth

Rugs
Carpets
Linoleums
Curtains
Shades

A SPECIAL SALE OF RUGS Commences This Morning (Tuesday)

On Our Fourth Floor
(Take Elevator)

It is a Sale of Fine Wilton Rugs in patterns that the mills have quit weaving.

The 9x12 Size Will
Be Sold as Follows:

\$117.00 Rugs will go at, each, only \$ 92.50
\$177.50 Rugs will go at, each, only \$137.50
\$195.00 Rugs will go at, each, only \$150.00
Other Sizes Equally Reduced in Price.

This is your chance to get fine Rugs in good patterns at a big cut in price.

Our supply is limited, and it will be a long time before you will have so good a chance to save money on fine Rugs—so come early.

Trorlicht-Duncker for Rugs—Always

20% OFF

On All Furniture Carpets and Stoves in the Entire House

*Everything Is Included—Except Columbia
Grafonolas, Records and Music Rolls.*

THE success of this sale is assured from the very start. The crowds in attendance yesterday and today surpass anything we have ever known. And interest in this event will continue to grow as more and more people learn of the extraordinary opportunities this event offers.

Truly—this is the opportunity of a lifetime for you to buy everything you need in home furnishings at a wonderful saving. Our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Pianos, Players, etc., is offered to you at a bona fide reduction of 20%—and that means that you actually save \$20.00 on every \$100.00 purchase, and a corresponding saving on everything else you select.

Original Price Tickets, Marked in Plain Selling Figures, on All
Articles. You Deduct the 20% Discount at Time of Purchase

Look over your home—see what you need—and make
your selection NOW—while this sale is before you.

MAYSTERN & CO

Future
Deliveries

Goods selected now
will, if desired, be laid
aside and delivered at
such time as you may
want them.

Credit Terms

In this sale, as at all other times, you can buy on our easy payment plan—on terms to suit your own convenience.

CASH OR
CREDIT

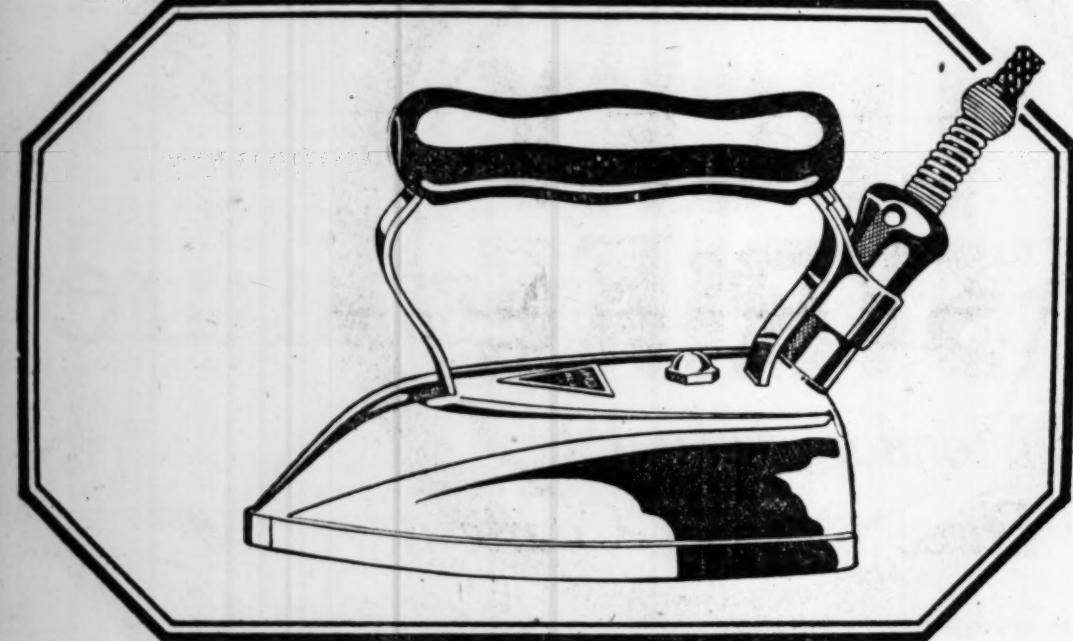
Twelfth & Olive Sts.

THE BIG
STORE

American Beauty Irons
Percolators, Grills, Toasters, Etc.
Between Locust and St. Charles

Reyatt's
417 N. Broadway

"American Beauty"
ELECTRIC IRON
The Best Iron Made



You expect to buy an electric flat iron only once in a great many years, so first cost is not important. The point to be considered is the service rendered. The "American Beauty" is so sturdily constructed it will give the same satisfactory results after years of use as upon the day it was purchased. Buy it because it IS the best.

Sold by Electrical, Hardware, and Department Stores, and Electrical Companies

Manufactured by

American Electrical Heater Company, Detroit
Makers of a Complete Line of Electric Heating Devices

Distributors for
AMERICAN BEAUTY PERCOLATORS—IRONS—TOASTERS
Frank Adam
ELECTRIC CO., 904 Pine St.
Lindell 6550

WURLITZER
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
FOR
VICTROLAS
1006 Olive Street

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY IRON IS SOLD BY
THE UNION ELECTRIC CO.

12th and Locust Streets

Six Offices in the County

This Style "7" \$115
Brunswick
And 12 Selections
 (Six 85c Records—Your Choice)
\$120.10
Convenient Terms
Baldwin Piano Co.,
1111 Olive St.
Hear These Late Dance Records
 La Veeda Whose Baby Are You?
 Jean So Long Go Long
 Sahara Rose Baby Way
 Swans Desert Dreams
 11th St. Bound in Morocco La La Lucille
 Some Day in Karavan
 Caroline Missy

13 PERSONS INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Widow Suffers Fractured Skull
When Hit by Auto at Nebraska and Lafayette.

Thirteen persons were injured last night in motor vehicle accidents.

Mrs. Henrietta Brennan, 48 years old, of 2911 Lafayette avenue, a widow, was hit by an automobile driven by Albert Kretschmer Jr., 23, of 3908 G. St. street, St. Louis County, when she stepped into the street to board a Fourth street car at Nebraska and Lafayette avenues. She suffered a fracture of the skull and was taken to the Jewish Hospital.

Kretschmer said he was driving east on the south side of Lafayette avenue, ahead of the street car, and that when he saw Mrs. Brennan step into the street he sounded his horn, believing that she would stop. Instead, he said, she ran in front of the automobile.

Mrs. Gertrude Weissels, 39, of 1517 North Fourteenth street, in crossing the street in front of 1115 North Seventh street, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Charles W. Wacken, 4624A Kennedy avenue, a mechanic. Her skull was fractured.

An automobile moving van, driven by Albert Lantz, 30, of 1419 Francis street, was overturned in a collision with a Lee avenue car at the entrance to an alley on Twentieth street, between Mallinckrodt and Salisbury streets. Lantz suffered internal injuries and a fractured knee.

Three women and two men were injured when an automobile driven by Edward P. Jones, 26, of 161 North Carroll street, ran into the side of an automobile parked in front of 1009 Loughborough avenue. Jones' car was upset and he and four other occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Kate Harmon, 1049 Carroll street; Mrs. Fannie Heller, 2805 Salena street, and Mrs. Mattie Deer, 3904 Park avenue, were cut about the face. Jones suffered a scalp wound and Charles Deer, husband of Mrs. Deer, suffered an injury of the back. Erwin Voepel, 2211 Alberta street, and Miss Edna Hart, 1015 Michigan avenue, who were sitting in the parked automobile, were not hurt.

Woman and Children Cut.
 Mrs. Fred Jones, 1827 Madison

Moving Van Hits Street Car.

street, and her two children, Adeline, 5, and Dorothy, 3, were cut and bruised when an automobile driven by her husband, was overturned in a collision with an automobile driven by Edwin Crap, 3942 Enright avenue, at Arlington and Ashland avenues.

Lola Blackman, 15, a negro, of 2737 Lawton avenue, suffered a fractured skull when hit by an automobile driven by William E. Hoffman of Webster Groves, at Ewing and Lawton avenues.

Mrs. Susan Neall, 55, a negro, of 1313 Gay street, when crossing the

MAN ROBBED WHEN IN BANK

Patron Loses Checks When He Turns to Address Friend.

Milton Cohen, 5530 Delmar boulevard, was preparing to make a deposit in the Night and Day Bank, Ninth and Olive streets, yesterday afternoon, when he turned his head from the writing counter to speak to a friend passing out of the bank.

When he again turned to the deposit slip he discovered a sneak thief had stolen five checks, all indorsed, and ready to deposit. They aggregated \$45.

WANTED

Saleswoman of experience. Preference given to one having experience in selling men's furnishing goods. Must furnish first-class references.

WERNER & WERNER, Locust at Sixth

SUGAR
PURE CANE GRANULATED

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Be prepared for the heavy canning season and have enough sugar on hand to take care of any pre-serving need. Price, from all indications, will be higher. Why not make a saving worth while at this time, and then be free from all worry as to whether or not you will be able to supply your needs in sugar on the spur of the moment at preserving time. The present cost of sugar in carots is considerably greater than the price at which we are retailing this same article.

**10 POUNDS \$2.49
FOR**
KROGER'S
Economy Centers

Look for this sign when you buy Ice Cream. It stands for the reliability of the dealer dealing with. It means that he sells St. Louis Dairy Company's Guaranteed Ice Cream, but that he believes in quality confections and merchandise for his customers.

After the Game of Golf

After outdoor exercise, what more inviting refreshment could there be than St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream?

Delicious—invigorating—strengthening.

It's pure cream, chock full of richness—smooth and delightful to the palate.

Insist on knowing that the Ice Cream you buy is made by the St. Louis Dairy Company. You'll then not only be sure of purity, but you'll know it's made in accordance with the State and Federal standard of fourteen per cent butterfat.

Thousands of dealers in St. Louis sell St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream because they know their customers like it and will have no other.

Order by the full name, St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream.

St. Louis Dairy Company

The August Sale of Furniture

*Beginning Monday, July 19
Is Preceded by Three Days of Courtesy*

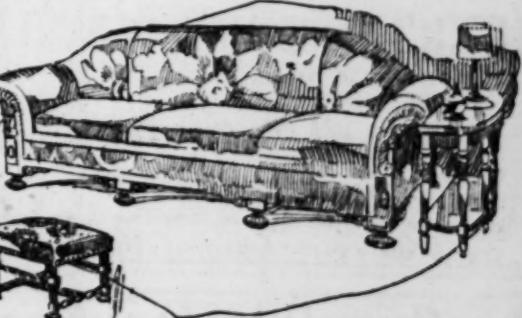


and more beautiful, are for sale at special prices.

If you have kept in touch with the steady increase in furniture prices during the past months, you will readily recognize the very generous reductions in effect from the regulation prices. All discretion points to immediate purchase at these economic prices.

The sale proper begins Monday, July 19. However, three days of courtesy, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 14, 15, 16, will be extended. During these days, selections of furniture may be made at August Sale prices, with the understanding that delivery will be made after the sale begins.

Every day of the sale will present its interesting features, detailed accounts appearing in later publications.



STIX, BAER & FULLER
 GRAND-LEADER

B2

Irvine's
509 Washington Av.

Wednesday Specials
in Our Greatest Semi-Annual
Pre-Inventory Sale

Wash Dresses—Sacrificed

Two Groups at Tremendous Pre-Inventory Savings

Wash Frocks Worth to \$10 \$4.50

Consisting of several hundred desirable Dresses
of voile and gingham. Choices at only.....

Wash Frocks Worth to \$15 \$7.85

Dainty white and colored organdie and beau-
tiful voiles. Reduced to only.....

Silk and Wash Skirts

Among the Greatest Values This Season

Tub Skirts—Values to \$4 \$1.95

Of splendid pre-shrunk gabardine. Some a
trifle soiled.....

Silk Skirts—Values to \$20 \$8.75

Fabrics of dewkist, fantasi, Baronet satin,
dream crepe, etc. Marvelous savings at....

Waists—Great Reductions

Several Specially Purchased Lots Included. Big Savings

Wash Waists, Worth to \$2 \$1.00

Embroidered and lace-trimmed Voile Waists.
Choice of about 75 at.....

Up to \$10 Georgette Waists \$4.75

Scores of newly arrived Waists included. Many
with filet trimmings. Now.....

YOU CAN BE SAFE AT 7 PER CENT

Don't buy too high a rate on your
income investments.

The period of easy profiteering
is passing. All lines of business will shortly
have to get down to hard pan.

Especially if you are investing
your SAVINGS, put safety first. Invest where
you KNOW you will get the promised income
REGULARLY, and where your principal will
be safe against loss.

Seven per cent that you can depend
on getting regularly will give you more
COMFORT—and in the long run more IN-
COME—than a higher rate that may be earned
in good years but not in bad.

Union Electric 7 per cent pre-
ferred stock is, in our judgment, the safest 7-
per-cent security now on sale in Missouri.

If your idea is to speculate—to
take high risks for a possible high income rate
—this stock won't interest you.

But if you want a regular, de-
pendable cash income of \$7 a year, paid in
quarterly installments, on each \$100 invested,
Union Electric preferred will satisfy you.

PRICE: \$100 a share for cash;
\$102 on a 10-payment plan, under which buyers
draw 5 per cent interest on installment pay-
ments, and can withdraw all payments, WITH
INTEREST, any time before the final install-
ment is paid.

SALES OFFICES: Room 201
Union Electric Building, Twelfth and Locust
streets, St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices
in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and
St. Louis Counties.

MAIL ORDERS: Bank draft,
certified check, postoffice or express money
order should be sent with mail orders.
PROMPT DELIVERY OF SHARES WILL BE
MADE BY REGISTERED MAIL.

Union Electric Light & Power Company

Bon-Ton
CAFETERIA

A Cool Place to Eat
On the Street Level
Assuring Perfect Ventilation.
We Specialize on Hot Weather
Dishes.

**RICHARD CROKER WINS
OVER SON IN SUIT**

Millionaire and Former Tammany Hall Chief Adjudged Competent to Handle Estate.

By the Associated Press
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 13.—Richard Croker, former chief of Tammany Hall, was adjudged mentally competent to handle his affairs yesterday by Judge E. B. Donnell, who dissolved a temporary injunction granted last March to Howard Croker, son of the former New York Democratic leader. The son had sought to have his father, and stepmother, Bella A. Croker, barred from disposing of the elder Croker's property, estimated at \$1,000,000, and said that his father was not mentally fit to administer his affairs and was unduly influenced by Mrs. Croker. The elder Croker declined to discuss the case last night. The former Tammany chief said he and Mrs. Croker would leave for New York Tuesday and would sail Saturday for Ireland, the trip abroad having been delayed by the court proceeding.

Croker Children to Appeal From Decision of Florida Court.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 13.—Counsel for Richard Croker Jr. here announced last night that he had wired his legal representatives in Jacksonville to appeal from the decision of the Florida court which yesterday adjudged Richard Croker Sr., mentally competent to handle his affairs.

He also stated that this request from an appeal was only the beginning of the legal fight to be waged by the Croker children in an effort to protect their father from disposition of his \$1,000,000 Florida estate, on the grounds that he is not mentally fit to care for his affairs and is being unduly influenced by his wife.

**MAN FOUND IN NEW AUTO
WITH NO LICENSE ARRESTED**

Police Find His Old Car, Which He
Said He Was on His Way to Tow
Home, Stalled in Levee.

Ernest Miller, 28 years old, of 1414 Warren street, carried on the police records as "alias Bergadine," was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning when policemen found him sitting in a new automobile in front of 1456 North Market street. He said he purchased the car a week ago.

Miller said his old automobile was stalled at Levee and Washington avenue, with a party of steamboat excursionists in it, and that he was waiting for a rope to tow the other car home.

The police took Miller and another man, who was seen carrying a coil of rope from an alley, to the North Market street station. Miller's stalled car, occupied by several men and women, was found where Miller said it had been left by him. The police, however, decided to hold Miller because he had no city license on his new car.

"SOLDIER" UNABLE TO DRILL

Detectives Trap Man Who Was
Wearing U. S. Uniform.

Ignorance of drill regulations led to the downfall of Harry Bryant, 36 years old, whom detectives found at Sixth and Walnut streets yesterday attired in the full uniform and insignia of a soldier.

The detectives had stopped Bryant when they noticed the tall, silvery coat. When he claimed to be from Jefferson Barracks they gave him a few commands from the army manual. The clumsy fashion in which Bryant attempted to execute the movement led the policemen to take him to Central Station, where he admitted he never had been a soldier. He said he had bought the outfit at Marion, Ind., for \$6 and wore it because he thought it would impress the girls when he went to work there. He was held for the United States authorities.

GOOD SAMARITAN FIRED ON

Man Who Tried to Help Autoist Tar-
get for Three Shots.

Fred Hertling, 339 Pierce Building, told the police last night he had been shot at three times earlier in the evening when he attempted to assist a youth who he believed was in trouble with his automobile in St. Louis.

He said he was driving his machine south of the city limits when he noticed a youth and a girl in an automobile at the side of the road. The machine, he said, was apparently stalled and he stopped the auto and got out to help the youth get the machine started. As he approached, he said, the youth drew a revolver and fired at him three times, started his machine and drove north at high speed. Hertling attempted to follow the youth, but the latter turned into a side road.

PEACE DISTURBER FINED \$50

Fought When Clerks Seized Him
After He Picked Up Candy.

Claude Breedlove of 556 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, was fined \$50 in Police Court today on a charge of having disturbed the peace of Cecil Cox, 18 years old, a clerk in the Woolworth store at Broadway and Washington avenue. Cox and other clerks at the store testified that Breedlove had been in and out of the store considerably for the last three months, and that yesterday they had picked up some candy from a counter. He was seized, but fought loose, hitting Cox during the melee. He ran out on a fire escape, but was caught and turned over to a policeman.

**WEDNESDAY
IS
Dollar Day**

Dollar Day here tomorrow will be a supreme value-giving event—thousands of dollars' worth of seasonal merchandise is priced to your extreme advantage here tomorrow. Our advice is for you to come here tomorrow and find out how much the purchasing power of your dollar is increased for this one day.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Boys' Blouse
Boys' Blouse; \$1
solid colors; \$1
and stripes. \$1
Special, \$3 for

Rug Border; short sections from regular roll; \$1
3 yards.....

Men's Silk Collars
50c and \$1
65c Collars;
four for.....

SILK KNIT TIES
Black and col-
ors. Spec-
cial, 4 for.....

WALL PAPER
Pretty two-tone stripes; \$1
and gold designs; \$1
values of 30c, at 7c
per roll. \$1
Oatmeal, 30-in. wide,
in blue, brown, gray,
value of 45c, at 11c
Varnish Papers, tapes-
and blinds; value of 35c
70c, at 11c

24-Inch Stair Carpet; sec-
tions from regular roll;
2 yards.....

Children's Hose
Black and
white. Spec-
cial, four
pair.....

STRAW HATS
Get yours now;
all styles
and sizes;
many re-
duced to.....

Men's Union Suits
White and
ribbed Union
Suits; good
quality. Spec-
cial.....

SILK PONGEE
White and
colors, Silk
Pongee; \$1
yard.....

UNION SUITS
Lace and
tight-knee;
pink and
white; 2 for.....

MEN'S HOSE
Regu-
lar 50c
value;
four
for.....

PRINTED VOILES
40-inch wide
Colored
Organdie;
all shades;
2 yards for.....

COLORED ORGANIE
40-inch wide
Colored
Organie;
all shades;
2 yards for.....

DISH TOWELING
Bleached Dish
Toweling,
with red
border;
5 yards for.....

PRINTED VOILES
Printed Voiles,
dark and
light
shades;
3 yards for.....

LACE CURTAINS
Nottingham Net,
full length;
ecru, white.
Special,
pair.....

LONGCLOTH
36-inch wide
chamois-
finish Long-
cloth; 3
yards for.....

CURTAIN SCRIM
Lace edge
Scrim; neat
filet edge.
Special,
6 yards for.....

BREAKFAST SET
18 pieces; pretty
gold decoration.
\$1.79

DINNER SET SALE
Ups and Saucers
—White; per
pair, 15c

**CUT-Glass May-
onial Set**—3
piece, 98c
\$15.98

BARGAIN BASEMENT
VOILES—Beautiful Striped Voiles,
a yard wide, on sale Wednesdays \$1
line. \$1
LINEEN SUITS—In all desirable
shades, \$1.50, \$1.75
shades, \$1.75
LADIES' LOW SHOES—Most all
sizes; patent, kid, Oxford and
pumps, choice, \$1.50
BABY SHOES—\$2.50 and \$3.00
values; these are extra good;
your choice. \$1.50
GOWNS—Muslin and embroidery
trimmed; special Wednesday \$1
(Basement).....

EXCURSIONS
Excursions
Excursions
Excursions

Safety First on
Steel Steamer Majestic

Day Trip—Lv. 9:30 a.m. Ret. 6:00
p.m. Round trip \$1.50. Return \$1.00.
Night Trip—Lv. 11:30 p.m. Return \$1.50.
Plantation Jazz
Orchestra. Fare 75c. Children Free.
Accompanied, \$1.50. 919 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
Phone Olive 2934.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
Lindenwood College
FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Box 315, St. Charles, Mo.
For Catalog Address
J. L. Roemer, D. D., Pres.

JO'S Outings De Luxe
STEAMER

SCHEDULE FOR EVERY WEEK
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

150-mile trip to Alton and Chouteau.
Leave 9:00 a.m. Return 7:30 p.m.
Fare \$1.00, including tax.

**Friday Evening Sailing
Dances**

Special De Luxe trip every Friday
night. Leave 9:00 p.m. Return 11:30
p.m. Fare \$1.00, including tax. Other
nights for organizations.

Sunday and Monday
100-mile trip to Alton, Chouteau and
Illinoian. \$1.00, including tax. Return
10:00 p.m. Fare \$1.00, including tax.

De Luxe Features
A distance negatively limited to one-
half of steamer's capacity on all De-
Luxe Outings. No eating, no smoking,
fights, and other organizations eliminated.
Sails and returns on time.
Refund of 10c if boat is not re-
turned. Advance \$1.00 at Conroy's
WALTER SEIM'S CELEBRATED
STEAMER. 150-mile trip to Alton and
Chouteau. Leave 9:00 p.m. Return 11:30
p.m. Fare \$1.00, including tax. Main 4770
Center 1065 AUTOS PARKED AT WHARF.
Main 4770 Center 1065 AUTOS PARKED AT WHARF.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14
Women's Chamber of Commerce
DAYLIGHT EXCURSION
TO ALTON AND PIASA
of the
Mammoth Steamer
"ST. PAUL"

Leave foot of Washington Av., 8:30
a.m. Tickets 75c, including tax.
Autos parked at wharf.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

THURSDAY NITE, JULY 15
THE CHEER CLUB
For the Benefit of the
GUARDIAN ANGEL SETTLEMENT

Evening Excursion
on the
Steamer

"ST. PAUL"

Leave foot of Washington Av., 8:30
p.m. Tickets 75c, including tax.

Autos parked at wharf.

Come and Help a Worthy Cause

**QUICK sales of property result
from Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad-
vertising.**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OCEAN STEAMER

CUNARD-ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger and Freight Services

K. A. Victoria—New York—Queenstown—
July 15

Saturna—Montreal—Glasgow—
July 17

Cedar Chests

For a limited time we offer our entire stock of Cedar Chests at savings on the originally marked prices of..... **1/4**
Fourth Floor

See Our Other Announcement on Page 26

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Floor Lamps and Shades

For a limited time we offer our entire stock of wood and metal Floor Lamps and Shades **1/4**
Fourth and Fifth Floors.

Beginning Wednesday—Again Ahead of the Calendar—We Announce

Our August Furniture Sale

An Event That Promises to Far Surpass All Our Previous Furniture Sales, Inasmuch, as It Offers **UNRESTRICTED CHOICE** of Every Piece of Furniture in Our Superb Stock, Without Exception or Restriction, at Exactly

1/4 off

THE ORIGINALLY AND FAIRLY MARKED PRICES

Bigger in every way is this year's August Furniture Sale. We've resorted to extraordinary efforts to make it so. The largest stocks we've ever assembled are ready for choosing now. The recent freight embargoes diverted from the East many shipments of furniture contracted for months ago, and heavy, profitably purchased shipments, recently received, will greatly augment our stocks for this—the biggest furniture event of the year. Knowing the high value-giving expectations St. Louisans have in our furniture sales, and eager to more than fulfill these expectations—in addition to sharing the benefits of our purchases, we are sacrificing a goodly portion of our just profits and entailing some losses in offering you a clear saving of one-fourth on every piece of furniture in our stock.

This is indeed an occasion of more than city-wide importance. Home furnishers within a radius of many miles are invited to participate in these surpassing furniture values. The immense stocks assure all a selection that will gain the admiration of the most adept connoisseurs of good furniture. Every room in every home can be furnished with these individual pieces or suites. Furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, sun parlors, sleeping porches, guest rooms and kitchens. Furniture in artistic period and conventional designs, substantially constructed and worthy of a place in any household. Furniture built by America's most reliable manufacturers.

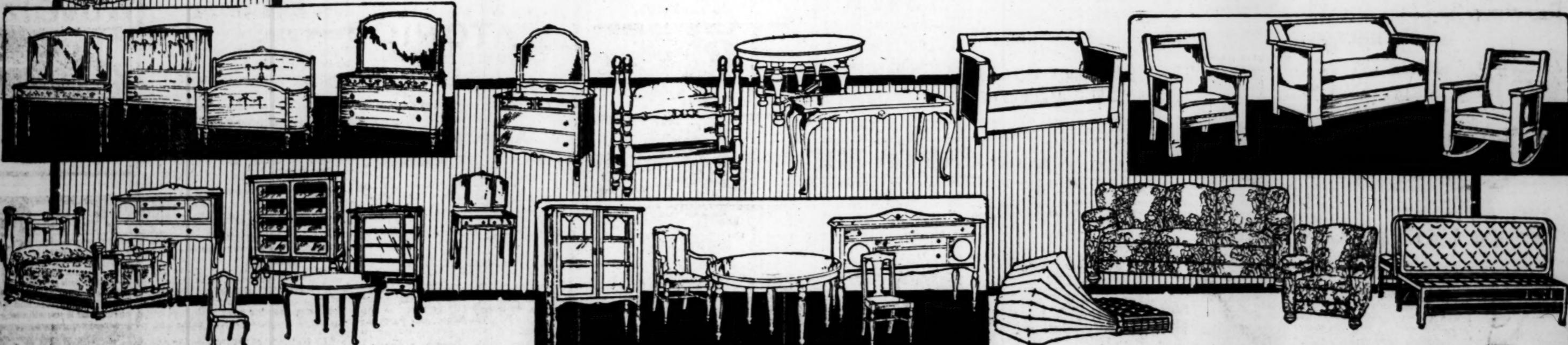
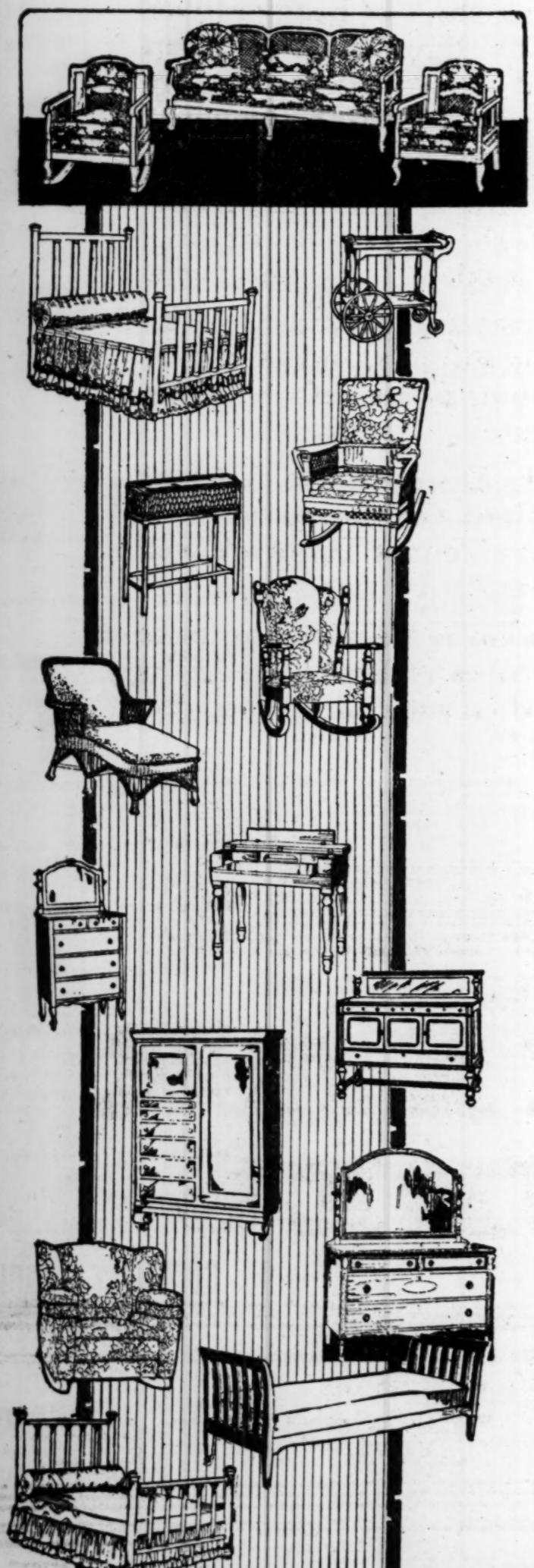
Deferred Payments

Anyone wishing to take advantage of our liberal deferred payment plan may do so by making arrangements with our Department of Accounts.

A Small Deposit

made at time of selection will entitle the purchaser to the privilege of having Furniture reserved for a limited time.

Arrangements have been perfected to take care of what we expect to be the largest gathering of Furniture buyers that have ever visited this store. Our own highly competent salesforce has been supplemented with additional salespeople.



ON EQUIP. CORP.
Groves, Mo.

GARAGE

on. Mo.

RLITZER

FOR
TROLAS

Olive Street

beauty
Lily
days. Its
a pure,
white ap-
peal from all
will be com-
the perfect
our skin and
you will use

OURAUD'S
Metal Cream

© 1920, KINS & SON, NEW YORK

WATCHMAN SHOT BY NEGRO WHILE MAKING HIS ROUNDS

Frank Crame of East St. Louis is in serious condition following attack.

Frank Crame, 55 years old, 1507 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, night watchman at the plant of the Obern-Nester Glass Co., Twentieth street and Broadway, was shot through the left side, just below the heart, by one of two negroes when he was making his rounds at 10:30 o'clock last night. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in a serious condition.

Policemen, attracted by the shot, arrested John Young, 21, a negro, of 2100 Main avenue, who they found in the rear of the plant. Crame identified him as a negro he arrested a year ago.

William Wolfe, 20 years old, a negro, of 2113 Kansas street, East St. Louis, was found at St. Mary's Hospital a short time after the shooting, suffering from a bullet wound in the right wrist. Crame told the police that he fired two shots at the negroes as they fled from the plant after having shot him. Wolfe and Young are held for investigation.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FRANK H. FARRIS FOR GOVERNOR

At a meeting of representative Democrats of fifty-one counties held in St. Louis, July 12, in the interest of Frank H. Farris for Governor, the following resolution was adopted:

We Your Committee, beg leave to report as follows:

We submit for the consideration of the voters of the State of Missouri on behalf of the candidacy of Honorable Frank H. Farris for the Democratic nomination for Governor, the following:

Senator Farris is a native born Missourian, in the prime of manhood, with more than twenty years' experience in legislation and the affairs of this State, and is better acquainted with the needs and institutions of the State than any other man in it, and therefore better qualified to be its Governor.

His active, efficient and loyal service for the Democratic Party throughout his entire life entitles his candidacy to the favorable consideration of every loyal Democrat.

He is a brilliant campaigner, than whom there is none more able or aggressive in the State, and his name at the head of the ticket, his talent and ability would strengthen the entire ticket.

He comes from a section of the State which has not been represented in the Gubernatorial Chair since the days of the Honored John S. Phelps, and which, we believe, is entitled to consideration.

His candidacy has a strong general support throughout the entire State as is evidenced by the number of his friends and supporters in attendance at this meeting whose names are attached hereto and who, each and all, came voluntarily on his own personal account and who bespeak for Senator Farris the support of their respective friends throughout the State, believing that he will be nominated, and when nominated, elected by an increased majority.

Among the well-known Democrats present were the following:

Hon. Robert Lamar, Texas County. Hon. Philip McCollum, Buchanan County. Hon. John D. Tolson, Jr., Howard County. F. J. O'Neill, St. Louis City. Hon. Ed. H. Haynie, Saline County.

LINCOLN COUNTY. MARIES COUNTY. RAY COUNTY. Charles H. Brasham.

Hon. Will H. Houston. W. H. Holmes. J. L. Murphy.

Hon. Frank Whitehead. Hon. D. E. Kilian.

John T. Henry. Lee H. Fisher.

W. E. Swan, County Chairman. Frank Hinman.

H. F. Reeds. G. A. Hamilton.

Leiber Turnbull.

BUCHANAN COUNTY. George G. Starmer.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Dr. J. H. Higginbotham.

Isaac A. Leitcher.

C. H. Boyer.

Frank H. Farris.

Stephen Richard.

E. F. Corbin.

WARREN COUNTY. May J. Elliott.

Robert Hudson.

Ed. Kelly.

W. H. Drury.

HOWARD COUNTY. O. H. Marlow.

C. J. Raina.

J. H. Derner.

SALINE COUNTY. Frank Breslow.

George D. Bryant.

CHARITON COUNTY. A. E. Wallace.

CALLAWAY COUNTY. Judge James E. Moore.

M. V. Harrison.

CASS COUNTY. Hon. Charles S. Nelson.

DENT COUNTY. John H. Stephens.

Lawrence T. Maggs.

Burke W. Bennett.

JASPER COUNTY. Hon. Frank H. Lee.

Charles C. Keith.

LAWRENCE COUNTY. Dr. S. A. Newman.

BARRY COUNTY. C. T. Dusenberry.

Patrick Martin.

James L. Basham.

GREENE COUNTY. Fred Ellis.

Harry C. Lohmeyer.

H. C. Bates.

LACLEDE COUNTY. Bill M. Donnelly.

WRIGHT COUNTY. W. C. Ellis.

POK COUNTY. C. E. Wilson.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Dr. L. M. Gray.

Mon. N. Q. Hickox.

OSAGE COUNTY. Hon. Charles C. Oliver.

H. M. Frissell.

PERRY COUNTY. Dr. F. V. Vessels.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY. R. Hugh Henry.

CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY. Hon. Charles C. Oliver.

H. M. Frissell.

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As We View It, the Bob o'Link Country Club Has a Bird of a Golf Course

SCHUPP PITCHES AGAINST NEW YORK IN SECOND CLASH

Jess Barnes on Hill for Giants
—Rickey Again Uses His New Batting Order.

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS
0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0
CARDINALS
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Batting Order.
CARDINALS. NEW YORK.
Smith II. Burns, Jr.
Fournier 1b. Fournier, as.
Ruth 2b. Ruth, as.
Lavan 3b. Lavan, as.
McHenry 4. McHenry, as.
Hornsky 5. Hornsky, as.
Schnell 6. Barnes, p.
Connolly and Nalin. Umpires: Friel and Dineen.

BATTERIES: Cleveland—Caldwell and O'Neill; Philadelphia—Klein and Perkins; Connolly and Nalin.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON.
1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0
WASHINGTON.
0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0

BATTERIES: Chicago—Coates and Schalk; Washington—Zachary and Garry; Umpires: Child and Moriarity.

DETROIT AT BOSTON.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 2

BATTERIES: Detroit—Leonard and Woodall; Boston—Fitzgerald, Fortune and Walters. Umpires: Friel and Dineen.

Attendance—3000.

SPORTSMAN'S SPARK. July 13.—Ferde Schupp and Jess Barnes were the pitchers this afternoon in the second game of the Giant-Cardinals series. About 3500 fans were present. Rickey retained his shifted bat-in-gorder which yesterday succeeded in breaking the knot. Hohens losing streak.

FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK—Lavan threw out Burns. Bancroft filed to Heathcote. Young out, Hornsky to Fournier. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Smith out, Doyle to Kelly. Fournier filed to Burns. Stock filed to Young. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

NEW YORK—Frisch popped to Stock. Kelly lined to McHenry. King singled to left center. King stole second, aided by a passed ball. Schupp threw out Doyle. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hornsky out. Bancroft to Kelly. Lavan singled through the box. Lavan out, stealing. Snyder to Doyle. Clemens filed to Young. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK—Shuster walked. Barnes bunted safely and when Clemens threw low to first, Snyder went to third. Burns hit to Lavan, who stepped on second and threw to Fournier, completing a double play. Snyder scored. Bancroft fouled to Lavan. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—McHenry out, Doyle to Kelly. Heathcote got two bases when Young dropped his fly. Schupp struck out. Smith to Kelly, who to Barnes, who covered first. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Lavan threw out Young. Frisch singled to center. Frisch's second: Kelly singled to left; scoring Frisch. King walked. Doyle filed to McHenry. Kelly taking third. On the attempted double play, Clemens threw to Hornsky, forced King to turn back to first, and Kelly was trapped off third, but Clemens' late throw to Stock permitted Kelly to return safely to third. King going to second. Snyder doubled to center, scoring Kelly and King. Barnes was called out on strikes. THREE RUNS.

JUNIOR GOLFERS OPEN TITLE TOURNAMENT AT HIGHLAND PARK, JULY 28

CHICAGO, July 13.—The junior amateur championship of the Western Golf Association will be decided on the course of the Bob o'Link Country Club at Highland Park, Ill., July 28, 29 and 30. Under the rules of the association, the tournament is open to amateur golfers in the United States, provided that members of country clubs or not, who are under 20 years of age.

There will be an 18-hole qualifying round on Wednesday, the opening day of the tournament, and the main play rounds are scheduled for the final two days. The winner of the tournament will be recognized as the Western junior amateur champion for the year.

There will be a trophy emblematic of the championship. In addition to this prize, there will be trophies for the low medalist, the qualifying round and the winner and runner-up in each flight.

Any amateur, caddie or

served as a caddie master for pay after reaching the age of 16 years is not eligible for the tournament. The tournament closes July 24 with Craft, W. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Western Golf Association.

BATTERS HAVE MADE 306 HOME RUNS THIS SEASON

With just a little more than half of the 1920 baseball campaign completed, batters in the two major leagues have rapped out a total of 306 home runs, and need only 10 more to equal the 1919 figure for circuit wallop. Of the four batters this season, 186 have been hit on the American and 120 in the National League.

1919, 229 home runs were batted out in the American and 206 in the National.

Iowa Net Tournaments Near.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 13.—The Iowa tennis tournament season opens on Monday, July 26, with the holding of the Northwest Iowa open tournament, and this city's Brooklands Smith, the Ames, Iowa, is now playing in the clay court tournament, won the singles title last year.

The Interstate meet will be held at Sioux City the week following the Northwest, Iowa, and after a week interval Des Moines will be host to the Iowa State tournament.

Gibbons to Play Howard.

Gibbons and Howard will meet this afternoon in the final match of the elimination tournament at Paterson's. Yesterday Gibbons defeated Wallace, 50-41, while Howard won from Miller, 50-24. Another tourney also will be inaugurated with Gibbons opposing Shriner.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.
3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
PHILADELPHIA.
0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

BATTERIES: Cleveland—Caldwell and O'Neill; Philadelphia—Klein and Perkins; Connolly and Nalin.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON.
1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0
WASHINGTON.
0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0

BATTERIES: Chicago—Coates and Schalk; Washington—Zachary and Garry; Umpires: Child and Moriarity.

DETROIT AT BOSTON.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 2

BATTERIES: Detroit—Leonard and Woodall; Boston—Fitzgerald, Fortune and Walters. Umpires: Friel and Dineen.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9
Pittsburgh 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 11

BATTERIES: Boston—Sned and Gowdy; Pittsburgh—Hoefner and Friesner. Umpires: Rigler and Morrison.

Attendance—3000.

SPORTSMAN'S SPARK. July 13.—Ferde Schupp and Jess Barnes were the pitchers this afternoon in the second game of the Giant-Cardinals series. About 3500 fans were present. Rickey retained his shifted bat-in-gorder which yesterday succeeded in breaking the knot. Hohens losing streak.

FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK—Lavan threw out Burns. Bancroft filed to Heathcote. Young out, Hornsky to Fournier. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Smith out, Doyle to Kelly. Fournier filed to Burns. Stock filed to Young. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

NEW YORK—Frisch popped to Stock. Kelly lined to McHenry. King singled to left center. King stole second, aided by a passed ball. Schupp threw out Doyle. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hornsky out. Bancroft to Kelly. Lavan singled through the box. Lavan out, stealing. Snyder to Doyle. Clemens filed to Young. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK—Shuster walked. Barnes bunted safely and when Clemens threw low to first, Snyder went to third. Burns hit to Lavan, who stepped on second and threw to Fournier, completing a double play. Snyder scored. Bancroft fouled to Lavan. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—McHenry out, Doyle to Kelly. Heathcote got two bases when Young dropped his fly. Schupp struck out. Smith to Kelly, who to Barnes, who covered first. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Lavan threw out Young. Frisch singled to center. Frisch's second: Kelly singled to left; scoring Frisch. King walked. Doyle filed to McHenry. Kelly taking third. On the attempted double play, Clemens threw to Hornsky, forced King to turn back to first, and Kelly was trapped off third, but Clemens' late throw to Stock permitted Kelly to return safely to third. King going to second. Snyder doubled to center, scoring Kelly and King. Barnes was called out on strikes. THREE RUNS.

The score:

FIRST GAME.
BROWNS

AR. R. H. PO. A. E.
Tobin rf 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gedeon 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler 3b 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Meusel 4. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams 5. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gerber as 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Severide c 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shocker p 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 9 27 4 1

SECOND GAME.
BROWNS

AR. R. H. PO. A. E.

Vick rf 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fipp 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pipp 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bodie 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pratt 4. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel 5. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler 6. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shocker 7. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 9 27 4 1

THIRD GAME.
BROWNS

AR. R. H. PO. A. E.

Tobin rf 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gedeon 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler 3b 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Meusel 4. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams 5. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gerber as 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Severide c 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shocker p 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 9 27 4 1

FOURTH GAME.
BROWNS

AR. R. H. PO. A. E.

Vick rf 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fipp 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pipp 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bodie 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pratt 4. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel 5. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler 6. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shocker 7. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 9 27 4 1

FIFTH GAME.
BROWNS

AR. R. H. PO. A. E.

Tobin rf 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gedeon 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler 3b 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Meusel 4. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams 5. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gerber as 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Severide c 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shocker p 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 9 27 4 1

SIXTH INNING.
BROWNS

AR. R. H. PO. A. E.

Vick rf 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fipp 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pipp 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bodie 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pratt 4. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel 5. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler 6. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shocker 7. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 9 27 4 1

SEVENTH INNING.
BROWNS

AR. R. H. PO. A. E.

Vick rf 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fipp 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pipp 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bodie 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pratt 4. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel 5. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler 6. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shocker 7. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 9 27 4 1

EIGHTH INNING.
BROWNS

AR. R. H. PO. A. E.

Vick rf 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fipp 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pipp 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bodie 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pratt 4. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel 5. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler 6. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shocker 7. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 9 27 4 1

NINTH INNING.
BROWNS

AR. R. H. PO. A. E.

Vick rf 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fipp 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pipp 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bodie 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pratt 4. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel 5. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler 6. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 15

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday to 5:30 P.M. Closed All Day Saturday

FAMOUS BARR & CO'S JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Wednesday at 10 A.M.—The Event for Which Many Are Waiting Sale of Novelty Jewelry

Offering Choice of More Than 2000
Pieces of 75c to \$5.00 Jewelry

Bar Pins
Earrings
Cameo Brooches
Bracelets
Novelty Rings
La Vallieres
Bag Frames

50c

Bead Necklaces
Brooches
Cuff Links
Slipper Buckles
Jet Jewelry
Enamel Jewelry

Greater than ever before is this semi-annual sale which always brings response from hundreds of far-sighted St. Louisans who take advantage of its exceptional savings in buying Jewelry for Christmas gifts. Think what it means to have a half-dozen or more gifts already checked off your list when the Christmas season opens. You save by buying now.

In order that everyone will have an equal chance to share in the remarkable values the sale will not start until 10 o'clock.

Main Floor

\$4 White Crepe de Chine, Yard, \$2.98

Heavy quality, pure silk. Crepe de Chine in ivory white only. Double and twist, box loom fabric, 40 inches in width.

\$1.69 Silk Pongee, \$1.19

Imported, all-silk hand-loom washable Pongee in natural tan finish. 33 inches in width.

\$3 Black Taffeta, \$1.88

Yarn dyed, splendid wearing chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide. Comes in rich black only.

Everything Baby Wears You'll Find In Our Infants' Shop

It is the painstaking, personal service quite as much as the dependable merchandise at moderate prices that makes this section of our store the center of attraction to young mothers.

Bishop Slips

Special Values at 95c

Jap Silk Robes

Special \$3.45 at

These little garments are made of good quality nainsook, and neatly finished with dainty tufted and embroidered pink or blue.

Patsey Coveralls are just the thing for little tots these warm days. Made of medium light blue linene, \$1.95 with white bands at neck and sleeves.

Third Floor

We Purchased From A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. and Others

1000 Summer Suits

Kinds That Usually Sell for \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Will Be Offered, Wednesday, at

\$15.75

Cool Cloth Suits

Poreweave Suits

Koolkenny Suits

Palm Beach Suits

Panama Suits



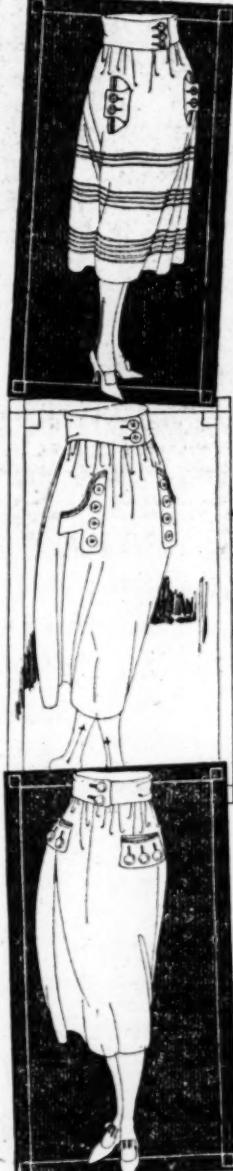
Your favorite Summer Suit can now be purchased at a great saving and, of course, at St. Louis' Foremost Men's Store. The makers of these Suits are all noted for the high character of their workmanship, and no man in need of a new Summer Suit should miss this opportunity. Suits are made of cold-water, London-shrunk shape-retaining fabrics in up-to-the-minute models for young men, as well as more conservative styles for those who prefer them. Choice of the newest patterns and color effects. Sizes for men and young men, including stouts, slims, stubs and extra sizes.

Second Floor

Skirt Sale Extraordinary

—Offering \$5 to \$8.98 Values, Wednesday for

\$295



This sale far surpasses in quantity, variety of models and quality of materials, every Skirt event of the season. These came to us in a special purchase and have just been unpacked. They are made of pre-shrunk gabardine and come in—

Sizes from 24 to 29 waist, as well as about 100 Skirts in extra sizes from 30 to 36 waist.

Skirts are fashioned in many new ways, some having rows of fine tucks, other rows of stitching. Belts, pockets and pearl buttons are used in all sorts of new ways. To see them is to admire them. To admire them is to desire them, and we expect scores of women to buy these Skirts in lots of three or more.

Third Floor



Marquisette Curtains

\$6.50 and \$7 Qualities, \$4.85 Pair

As a feature of the July Clearing Sales, we offer these splendid Curtains at this unusual saving. Curtains have beautiful lace corner motifs and are trimmed with dainty lace edges. Come in white and ecru.

Dinner Sets

\$50 Value, Wednesday \$34

Complete Dinner Services for 12 persons, including 100 pieces. Modeled on a refined plain shape and decorated with rich coin gold bands and coin gold handles. Just 31 Sets in this group.

Fifth Floor

Sample Straw Hats

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Grades, Wednesday,

\$2.45



Just 300 Hats, which means you'll have to be here bright and early Wednesday if you want one. They're worth making an effort to get, because they are the best and smartest Straw Hats made to sell regularly for \$5, \$6 and \$7, though Wednesday's price is only \$2.45. Hats are made of handmade Milan, Split, Fusiamo, Tuscan, Mackinaw and Sennit straws in Alpine, telescope, pencil curl and yacht styles. The majority of the sizes are 6 1/8, 7 and 7 1/8.

Main Floor

Stepladders

\$3.30 Value, Special \$2.45

Strongly made Stepladders in 6-ft. size. Complete with bucket holder. Only 60 at this special price.

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$6.75 Brighton Clothes Wringers | \$5.45 |
| \$3.95 Curtain Stretchers, full size | \$2.98 |
| 79c Brass Ruler Washboards | 54c |
| \$1.30 Sprinkling Cans, galvanized, 8-qt. size | 95c |
| \$7.50 Bolo Gas Stove Ovens, best grade | \$6.45 |
| \$1.60 Garbage Cans, with covers, galvanized | \$1.25 |
| \$1.85 Washbaths, large size, galvanized | \$1.35 |
| \$2.50 Redfern Ironing Boards, 6-ft. size | \$1.98 |
| \$1.45 Racine Clothes Baskets, medium size | \$1.10 |
| \$6.50 Wonder Ice Cream Freezers, 4-qt. size | \$5.05 |
| \$5.50 Laundry Buckets, 14-qt. size, galvanized | \$4.25 |
| \$7.95 Sprinkling Hose, 1/2-in., 50-ft. | \$6.45 |
| \$9.95 Ballbearing Lawn Mowers, 12-in. size | \$7.95 |
| \$3.95 Porch Swings, complete with chains | \$2.95 |
| \$1.50 Window Screens, 30x45 size, adjustable | \$1.29 |
| \$48.50 Automatic Refrigerators, enamel lined, side icers | \$44.05 |

Basement Gallery

Prominent in the July Clearance Is This Lot of 800 Boys' Rompers

\$1.39, \$1.59 and \$1.69 Kinds

\$1.00

A half dozen different styles—the best materials and the most wanted colors. Peg-top and Beach-style Rompers with long and short sleeves, low neck with round or square collar, some with piped seams, others with collars and cuffs trimmed in colors. Plain white, pink, blue and green, also striped patterns; pegtops in combination colors. Chambray, madras and galatea in fast colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



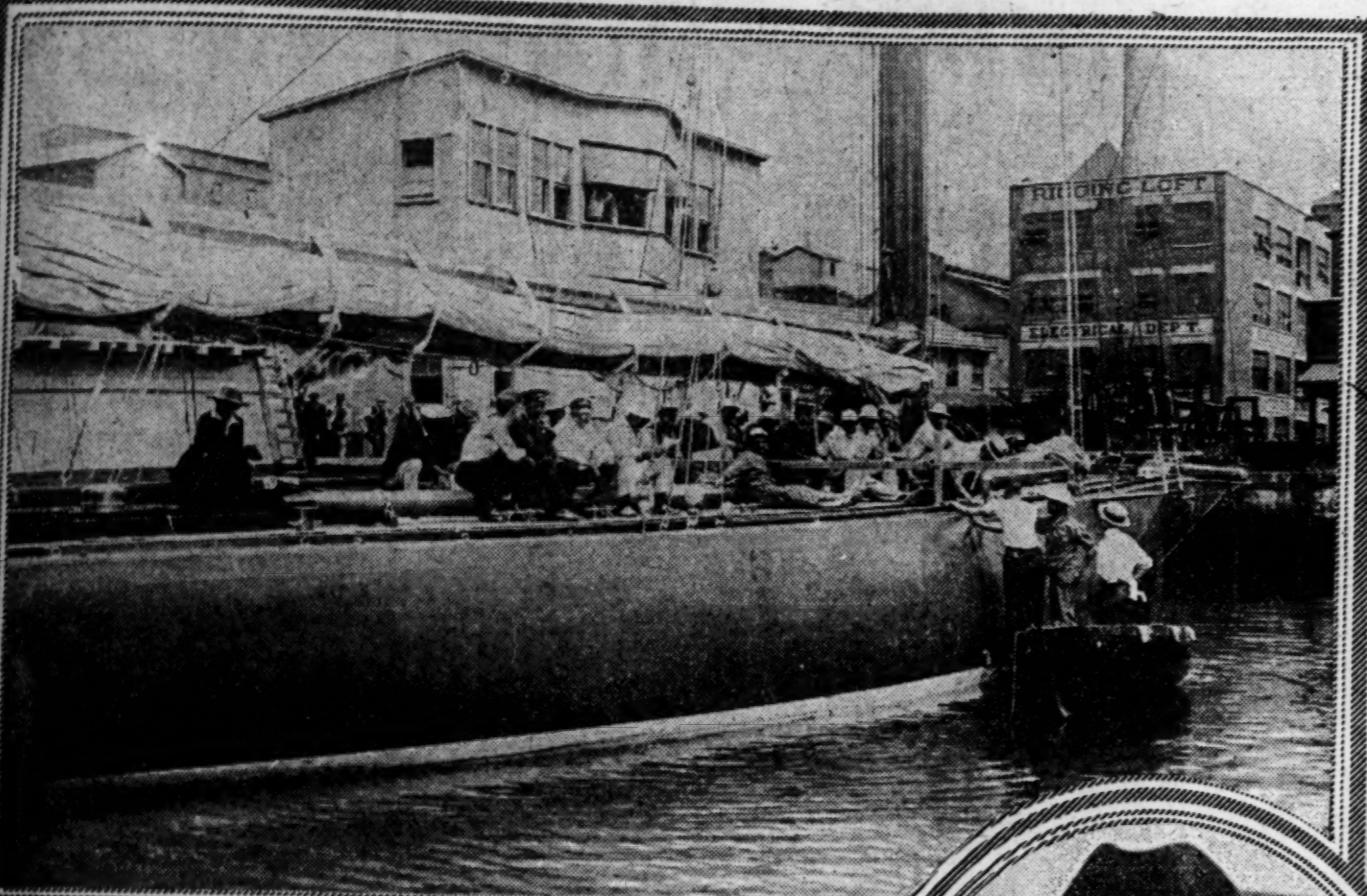
Second Floor

Editorial Page
News Photographs
TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1930.

DAILY MAGAZINE

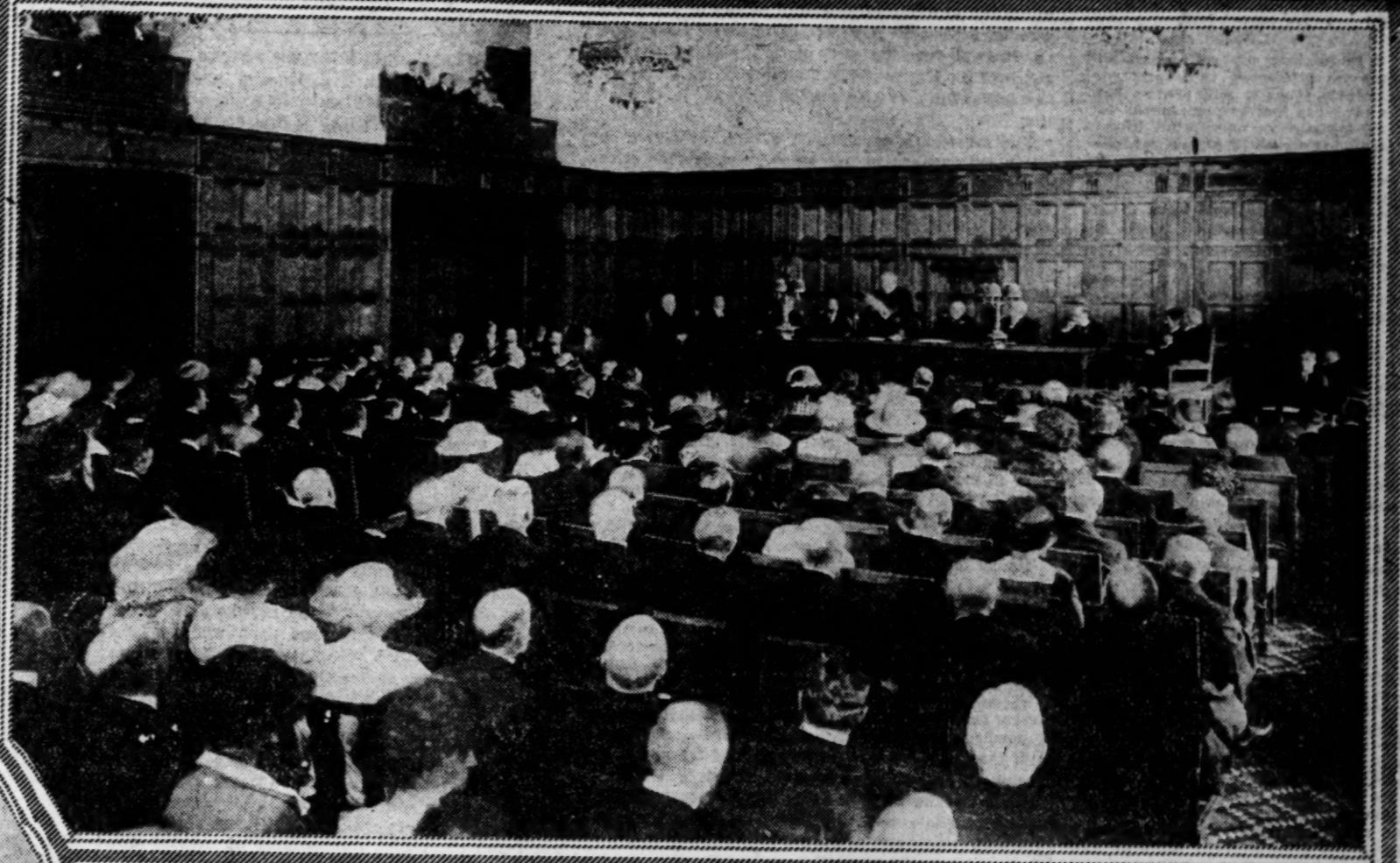
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1930.



Measuring the Shamrock IV to ascertain just how much of a time allowance is due the cup defender Resolute.

—Central News Photo Service.



The International Court of Justice opens. Scene in the Peace Palace, at The Hague, when leading jurists named by the League of Nations, including Elihu Root of this country, met for the forming of tribunal which shall hear international disputes.

—Wide World Photo.



Mrs. Gilbert Cox, stepmother of the Democratic candidate for President.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

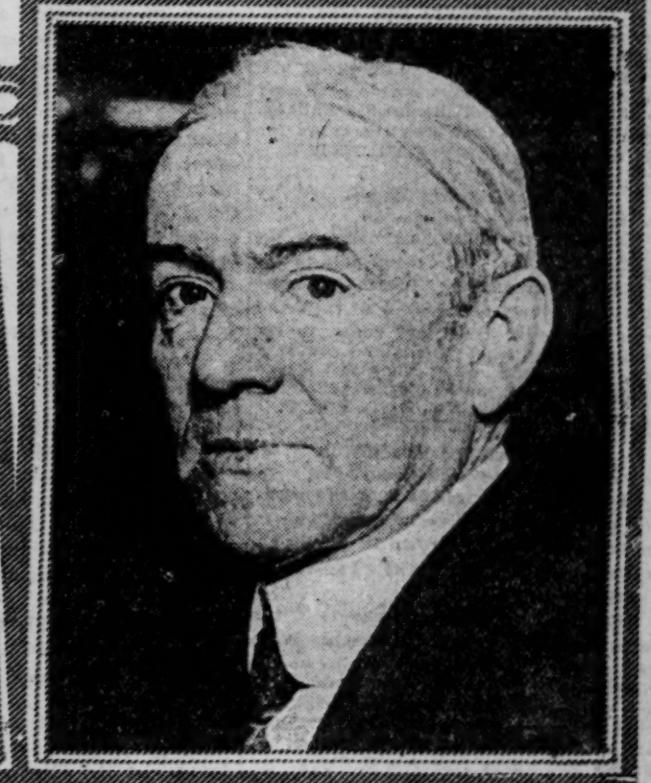


Charles Francis Adams, amateur skipper, who will be at the Resolute's wheel during the races with Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger

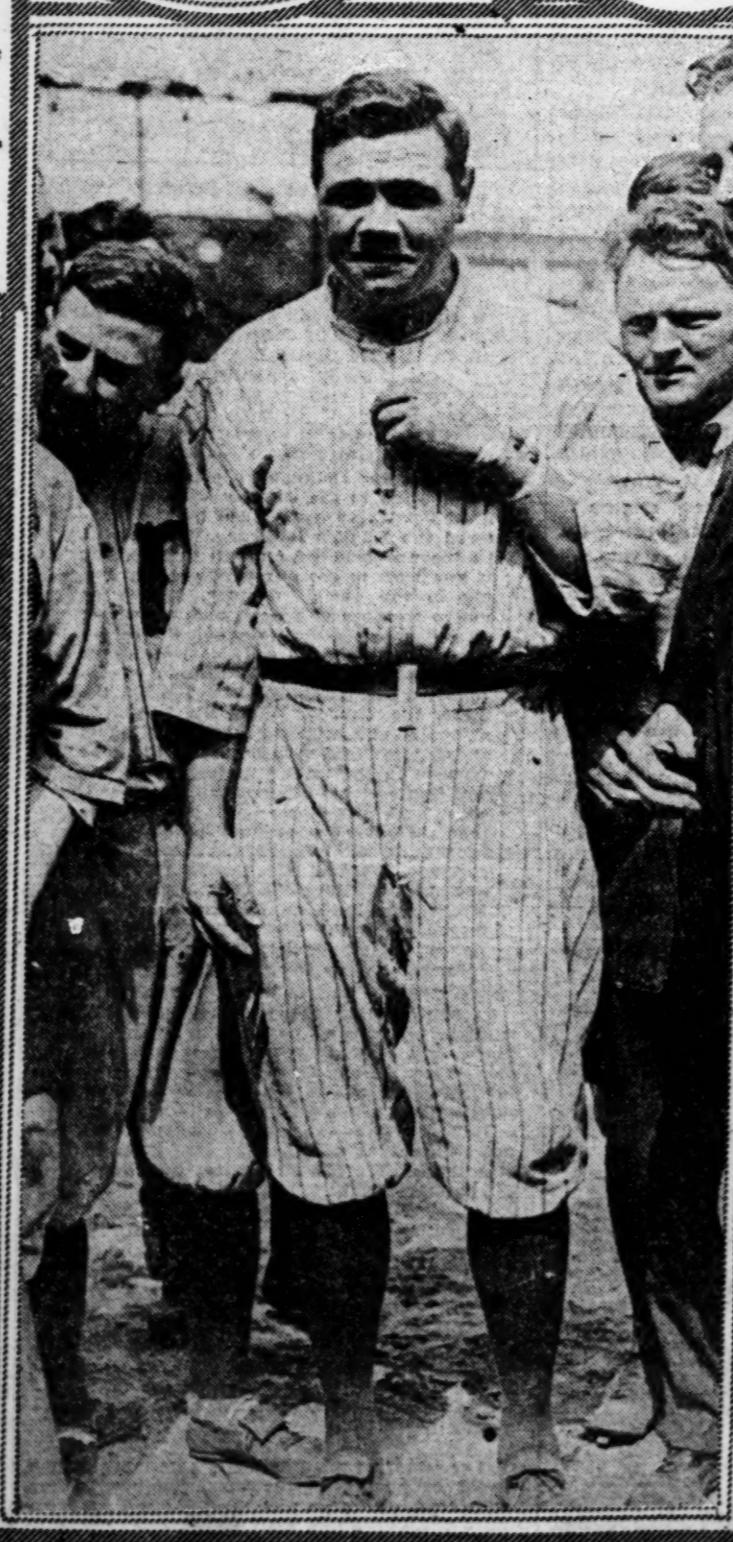
—International Photo.



Coach and manager of the Olympic team. Left, Jack Moakley of Cornell University. Right, Matthew P. Halpin of the New York Athletic Club.



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Vice President, is an enthusiastic equestrian.



"Babe" Ruth gets a present of a diamond-studded charm after clouting his 57th home run this season.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.



Dr. Orlando F. Scott of Chicago, who removed from his thigh twelve square inches of skin which was then grafted upon his wife's limb to save it from amputation, photographed in hospital with Mrs. Scott.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Six Months' Average, 1920:
Sunday..... 580,160
DAILY AND SUNDAY..... 1,200,864

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always stand up for the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Carpenters' Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will you please print this in your "Letters to the People" column. In regard to the situation of the carpenters' strike. I just read an article in your paper where the master builders were taking steps to influence the independent contractors to stop paying the new scale. As far as Mayor Kiel paying the scale, it is not paid from the taxes that the master builders are paying, for the majority of them have homes in the county, where they do not have to pay city taxes. It comes more from the poor workingman who lives in the city than from them. As for independent contractors, they realize what the cost of living is and they know a man cannot keep his family in a respectable way on what he is getting. The master builders claim that by not paying the carpenter the same as other trades are getting that it will bring down the high cost of living.

As for myself, I am just existing on the wages of my wife. The time is here when every penny of a workingman's money counts, to prepare for winter. They tell you "why didn't you save your money?" Yes, we could if we had gone without sufficient to eat and no new clothes to wear. We deny ourselves lots of things and still have nothing. I wish than the few of the master builders and Mr. Sutliff that took the stand for the carpenters. A CARPENTER.

Kansas Harvest Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
You advertised in your columns the high salaries that were being paid in the Kansas wheat fields. Please advertise now the poverty and sorrow of men and boys who spent their last dollar to get to the Kansas wheat fields and the \$7 a day wages, and when they got there could not get a job at any wage.

ONE WHO WENT.

Prosecute the Slovensky.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The protest of a resident of the western portion of the city in reference to rubbish, etc., being thrown in public alleys and streets should be noted and those guilty prosecuted.

The north end of the city is in the same fix. Mr. Somebody cuts his grass and cleans up his yard, then throws the rubbish in the street or alley to decay dry up and blow all over the neighborhood. Broken bottles and other rubbish are added, from time to time until the streets and alleys resemble a dump.

After a while someone makes a complaint through the City Department, and then the city will clean up, thus encouraging the practice, when one or two prosecutions would remedy the matter in any locality for a long time.

Blaming it on children and ignorance of the ordinance should not be tolerated as an excuse when rubbish is found adjacent to a residence.

Broken glass is specially mentioned in the traffic regulations and continually violated. Yours, B. NEAT.

The Stamp That Didn't Stick.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I recently mailed a letter which was returned to me the next day, marked "Returned for postage." There was no stamp on the envelope as returned to me, but it was plain that a stamp had been used. Enough of the mailage remained to show that. As it happened, it was not a very important letter. But suppose it had been, and suppose the writer had left town before it was returned. Many important consequences could happen through nobody's fault except the Postal Department, which, presumably, is using an inferior quality of adhesive to the end that Burleson may swell his fictitious surplus. It is high time for the press of this country to go to the man with Burleson.

S. S.

Selection of Summer Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Some connected with the management of the Municipal Opera has stated that they are giving the people the kind of entertainment they want. Well, if the management thinks that the vulgar comedy of the "Waltz Dream" and the inane, silly gags of the "Mascotte" are what the people want, it certainly has failed to get a correct estimate of the mental caliber of the patrons of the opera. How any sane man could select either of these abortions is beyond comprehension.

If the management wishes to get a real lime on the musical and historic taste of the people let them put on one or two weeks of standard grand opera with a cast capable of giving a worthy presentation, in addition to the first-class light operas like the "Mikado," and I will wager two potatoes that they will have a record attendance, and incidentally, the education of the management will be brought up to the minute to the extent that they will learn what is the real taste of St. Louis opera patrons.

Let us prepare at once for a better program next year. JANE.

GOV. CLEMENT HITS THE NAIL.

We sympathize heartily with the effort of the women to have the equal suffrage amendment ratified by 36 states in time to enable the women in all the states to vote in the November elections. As a matter of principle we hold that the right of suffrage should be exercised by the women. But we approve the stand of Gov. Clement of Vermont in refusing to call the State Legislature in session to ratify the amendment until the people of the State, who have been deprived of the right of referendum on Federal constitutional amendments by the decision of the United States Supreme Court, shall have the opportunity to vote on the question in an election.

The nineteenth amendment is in a far better position with regard to the denial of a popular referendum than the eighteenth, because it recognizes and establishes a right of equality in suffrage, whereas the eighteenth amendment annuls a reserved right of the states, invades local self-government and restricts personal liberty. We reprint the two closing paragraphs of Gov. Clement's proclamation because they embody a forceful statement of the dangerous situation in which the people of the states have been placed by the court's decision and a warning of the consequences which should be deeply impressed upon the mind of every American. The Governor says:

If the people of Vermont, in accepting a place in the union of states, inadvertently lost in whole or in part the right of self-government and conferred it on a Legislature, there is all the more reason why a Legislature should not pass upon a question which has arisen since their election and upon which their constituents have had no opportunity to express themselves.

We must now either remodel our Constitution to conform with the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States, or the Constitution of the United States must be amended to provide for a referendum to the free men of the several states before the amendments to that Constitution become effective. As it stands and is interpreted by the Supreme Court today, the Federal Constitution threatens the foundation of free popular government.

If the Governors and Legislatures of the States, refusing to be terrorized and dragged by the Anti-Saloon League and its lobbyists, had followed this sound principle and rule, the eighteenth amendment probably would not have been ratified; but if it had, it would have been ratified with the approval of a majority of the people of the separate states and there would not now be a widespread revolt against it because it was ratified without the consent or approval of the people.

Gov. Clement points the way to the safeguarding of the rights and liberties of the people. He suggests an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for a popular referendum on amendments in accord with the democratic principle and the spirit of the times. The people of the states might protect themselves by amendments to state constitutions forbidding state legislatures to ratify Federal constitutional amendments without a previous election or special referendum. While the Missouri Legislature deliberately ignored a provision of our State Constitution forbidding in general terms the ratification of amendments nullifying any of the rights of the State, we assume it would not have dared to defy a specific provision for a popular vote. The state constitutions would be binding on the state legislatures.

The people themselves must safeguard "the foundation of free, popular government," which, as Gov. Clement justly declares, is threatened by the Federal Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court. Not the safety nor the sovereignty of the people, but two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures are supreme.

EMPEROR EUGENIE.

As the sole survivor, romantically, of the Second Empire, Empress Eugenie for years has been the saddest figure in Europe. Notwithstanding the public attitude of deference and sympathy, life for her was an empty theater, the lights extinguished, the music ended and the actors gone." But what may have seemed a satirically prolonged allotment of years was finally vindicated. Eugenie lived to see the fulfillment of her daily prayer—the humiliation of the Prussian military power that ended the career of Louis Napoleon, wrote finds to imperial pomp and circumstance in France and ushered in the republic. She lived, too, to see history expose the myth that she was responsible for the Franco-Prussian War. Expediency required Bismarck to shift the blame to Paris, which he easily did. Later the Iron Chancellor bluntly confessed that "during the time I was in office I advised three wars," an acknowledgement sufficient to absolve the weakling Louis, and his Empress, had the Ems forgery never been disclosed. With the need of deception passed, Bismarck told the truth.

Eugenie lived, too, to see England repent of her neutrality of 1870 and to pay for that lost opportunity for intervention in dreadful terms of blood and treasure. That neutrality is easily understood now. Bismarck had molded English thought as near to his desire's as he had manipulated French diplomacy. "Germany ought to be President of Europe—Queen of the continent," growled Carlyle. Ruskin could see in France only "vanity, lust and lying."

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

They are not going to shut up the Dardanelles. But here's hoping they will shut up the Dardanelles—Witchita Beacon.

They probably didn't recognize the tune. It passed out of vogue several years ago. The only tune of other days a woman never forgets is the wedding march—Kansas City Star.

Trade journals say next fall's styles in men's clothing will be built on rather sober lines—which means, we suppose, that there will be no hip-pockets—Nashville Tennesseean.

"Jiggs did not stay long when he called on you at the office." "No; he wanted to borrow \$5 and went as soon as he got it." "I see; just a case of touch and go."—Baltimore American.

It was so cool at the convention in San Francisco that the delegates didn't have to take off their coats. Not even when engaged in taking the hide off the elephant—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The Glippings are not spending as much money as they used to." They are spending as much as they ever did, but they are not buying as much.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

and Kingsley was "full of delight and hope for Germany."

The lyric, the epic, the tragic were all woven into the 94 years of the life of the Spanish girl whose beauty and wit won a brief tenure of a throne. She died, it may be assumed, convinced that she had not been cheated entirely of her destiny. Renan wished only to live to see what would happen to William II, and the same wish might have been Bismarck's dying whisper.

Eugenie lived to see it.

POLITICAL BALANCE OF POWER.

In an interview in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Gov. Cox told how he was beaten in 1914. The Anti-Saloon League turned the trick. It sent one of its high officers to Cincinnati who made a deal with the Hamilton County Republican machine to throw the dry vote for the Republican county ticket, provided the Republican wet votes were cast against Cox. The agreement was carried out, and the Anti-Saloon League added Cox's scalp to the large collection already dangling from its belt.

The Cincinnati incident is interesting as the personal testimonial of a presidential candidate, but it cannot be regarded as a disclosure of the Anti-Saloon League's political methods. That organization, through an accredited spokesman, long ago told how it did things. When the resolution submitting the eighteenth amendment had been adopted the League went into details of how it had card-indexed Congress and pulled every wire to make Congressmen vote right.

The thoroughness of the work was Prussian. First, there was the lobby at Washington. But when the Congressman refused to surrender to that barrage of eloquence or importunity missionaries were sent to his home district to find his vulnerable points. Did the statesman have some friend in whose judgment he leaned? If such a friend were not dry he was converted as soon as possible and given no peace until he had won over the statesman. Again, the refractory Congressman's financial affairs were investigated and, as sometimes happened, he was in debt, the pack was turned loose on the banker who was carrying the law maker. There's many a brand of Achilles' heel in politics—friendships, finance, social ambition of Mrs. Politician. Wherever an opening was found the league concentrated its attack, with the result that many members of Congress were terrorized into complying with this organization's demands. All this the league has told itself.

But the difference between Gov. Cox and the majority of our Congressmen is that he refused to be bullied by the Anti-Saloon League and also refused to be beaten by it. He asserted his independence and fought the league and whipped it on its native heath. The conclusion he has drawn from his experience is this: "There is one thing which we have to begin attending to: That is conniving and terrorizing groups which make the balance of power and control elections." It is a moral which must make many members of Congress blush with shame for timidly yielding to the Anti-Saloon League and wonder, perhaps, as to what exorbitant prices of humiliation they will have to pay in the future to hold their jobs.

If he carries out all his plans for running it, the office of President of the United States should not interfere at all with Mr. Harding's golf game.

WINDING UP A POLITICAL PARTY.

The Prohibition party will hold its national convention at Lincoln, Neb., July 21, and consider whether, the eighteenth amendment having been adopted since its last gathering, it is worth while to continue its organization longer as a party.

It originated about the time of the so-called "liquor crusade" that began in Ohio, and whose chief feature was the invasion of saloons by devout women to hold prayer meetings. Its first national ticket appeared on the ballot in 1872, under the name Temperance party, its nominee for President being James Black of Pennsylvania, and for Vice President the Rev. John Russell of Michigan, called by some the father of the party. It then polled 5608 votes and four years later appeared as the Prohibition party, a name never absent since from the election returns, and its vote rose to 952. Its 10 nominees under the present name have been Green Clay Smith of Kentucky, Neal Dow of Maine, John P. St. John of Kansas, Clinton F. Fisk of New Jersey, John Bidwell of California, Joshua Levering of Maryland, John F. Woolley of Illinois, Silas C. Swallow of Pennsylvania, Eugene W. Claffin of Arizona, who was nominated twice, and J. Frank Hanley of Indiana. Its greatest vote was in 1892—264,138—which four years ago had fallen to 22,129.

When it began the liquor power was dominant, the saloons almost unregulated, the evils of intoxicants omnipresent. After 45 years it sees America converted into an arid zone—through the action of the great parties. The Prohibition party's force was chiefly a political force only in exceptional times and places—when by drawing to itself voters in close areas it compelled the older parties to act. With the beginning of local option 25 years ago its decline started, and the time has now come to wind up its affairs.

"SH-H! SHOO!"



—Memphis Commercial Appeal.



ANOTHER BARREL PROBABLY LOST.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

E. Z. to C.: Here's highbrow stuff on poetry, noticed on Olive street near the Library:

Lunchroom for Ladies' and Gent's

Am I doing all right?

No. 754: A sign in Kaw City, Okla.:

Big Front Restaurant

You don't like it because Missouri is the thirty-fourth State in education, but what about Oklahoma?

No. L2280835: We have all heard of the hired man, but here is a new one:

Hired Lady Wanted

If she is to do the hired man's work she won't work very hard.

Here's one in East St. Louis:

Whiskey Shuts is a continuation of St. Clair avenue

Shoot that way of spelling chute.

The municipal opera is one of the few attempts we have ever made to avail ourselves of the time of the day to teach until he has mastered the English language. There will be inconveniences for us all to face, but if you wish to see our whole family living in the same country, a country where freedom of speech obtains, where no spies are eavesdropping, where no wretched simpletons criticize your every word and seek to detect there venom that might endanger the life of the States, the church and the home, in short, if you wish to be really happy and independent then come here and be farmers in the United States. Here you will find a class of beings that think sensibly, and that still respect the man in man. Oppressive military systems and exorbitant taxation are foreign to this country. Nature has blessed this land abundantly. Here one fully enjoys what one earns, here no despots are to be feared, here the law is respected, and honest citizens do not tolerate the least infringement or interference by human authority.

If Professor Dillman comes to you and you must go to the country with us, and must not try to teach until he has mastered the English language. There will be inconveniences for us all to face, but if you wish to see our whole family living in the same country, a country where freedom of speech obtains, where no spies are eavesdropping, where no wretched simpletons criticize your every word and seek to detect there venom that might endanger the life of the States, the church and the home, in short, if you wish to be really happy and independent then come here and be farmers in the United States. Here you will find a class of beings that think sensibly, and that still respect the man in man. Oppressive military systems and exorbitant taxation are foreign to this country. Nature has blessed this land abundantly. Here one fully enjoys what one earns, here no despots are to be feared, here the law is respected, and honest citizens do not tolerate the least infringement or interference by human authority.

I wonder how many of us can read this without blushing? I have tried it several times, and I fairly blushed through my whiskers every time. The best thing we can do is to get back to our old ways.

We shall not need to go away for recreation when we know how to recreate in and around St. Louis.

Just so the newspapers belonging to Gov. Cox and Senator Harding don't get to fighting among themselves. We have borne with too much to go through an old-fashioned country newspaper war at this time.

We can't have the wet and dry referendum. There is always some reason why this political fetish is denied us. However, as good liberals we must hold on to it.

Four men have been arrested in New York for stealing \$10,000 worth of shoes. At that they probably got no more than a pair around.

A national committee seems to be a kind of bank.

MEMORIBILIA.

GAINST the time of parting; I shall hoard each golden smile you've given, and each word

You've spoken, gay or grave,

And all your little gestures, and I'll save,

Strung chapter-wise, the tender things you've said.

The sun's paths we've tread

So in the darkness of those coming hours,

I shall not stumble when I pass.

I'll see the old, familiar grass,

And say, "My love stood here and here,

WHAT EVERYBODY SAID By Lucien Carey

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

WHILE he watched, the girl stepped out of the back door 50 feet away and came toward him. She came on past the well—which was almost exactly halfway between and belonged equally to both houses. For a moment Phil was afraid she was going to pay him a call. But she paused at the woodpile. She chose a stick and laid it on her arm; she laid another stick on top of that, and another and another—cradling the load against her body in quite the approved fashion. When she had got an armful she looked up. She looked directly at Phil. Instinctively he took a quick step away from his window. He didn't want to be caught watching her; she might think he was spying on her.

The girl went directly into her own house. Phil could hear the armful of wood rumble and thump into the woodbox. It was his wood. He had chopped it for exercise—and to keep from thinking. The girl had taken his wood without asking for it. But it was he who felt guilty. He felt guilty because she had caught him watching her while she took his wood. The wood didn't matter; there was more than he could possibly use himself, unless he stayed all winter. But the idea of her taking it after refusing to talk to him struck Phil as ironical: only women were capable of precisely this naivete.

He started a fire in his own kitchen and threw the drafts wide open. He had bought a fresh-caught mackerel at Hanks', and he needed coals on which to broil it. The water bucket was so nearly empty that he had to go to the well. It made him actually self-conscious to walk into the open space in the pines toward her shack. All the time he had his back turned filling the bucket he felt she was watching him. He looked up quickly at her window, but either she wasn't paying any attention to what he was doing or she was more discreet than he had been. He caught a whiff of frying fish. Evidently she had been to Hanks' also.

Phil ate his simple meal beside the kitchen stove. The presence of the girl 50 feet away, separated by two thin walls, emphasized the loneliness of it. How absurd it was that they—who were both young, both from the same social scene, and both bound to a tiny island by a wintry sea—should maintain so profound a separateness; Phil doubted if the human race was as truly gregarious as it was reputed to be. He was a bit offended by her indifference, but he knew he would have been much more offended if she had been a neighbor.

After dark he turned out his lamp and went to the window. A line of yellow light marked her window. The new moon was riding high and he could see that she had closed the heavy shutters of plank, only they did not close tightly down the center and the warm light shone

through. What a friendly light the oil lamp gave! Phil hunted round and found a piece of mosquito bar. He hung this in folds over his window. If he chose to look out in the morning he could see through the mosquito bar, but he could not be seen—not from the distance of the woodpile, at any rate. This strategic operation completed, Phil relighted his lamp and sat down with a copy of Marcus Aurelius. He had bought the book in Portland because he had always understood that Marcus Aurelius was of all writers the one who offered the truest solace to a proud heart.

He had not read far when he heard a commotion next door. The small, red-leather volume dropped on his knee while he listened. There was a loud scraping sound, intermittent; there was a bump; there was silence. Phil grinned. It was the sound of a bed being shoved across a floor and against the door. It seemed very funny indeed—until he remembered that he had felt like doing the same thing himself the first night he had slept on the island.

Phil awoke suddenly the next morning. The sun had not yet reached his window. He felt for his watch. It was 6 o'clock. He wondered what had wakened him. He heard a tremendous thud and then the cracking sound of wood split with a blow from an ax. He got up and surveyed the shack opposite from behind his mosquito bar.

The girl was splitting kindling. She hadn't handled an ax much. But she was learning. She was learning to strike with the falling speed that splits instead of the faster speed that cuts. Every third or fourth trial her blow split the piece neatly. Phil watched her until she paused and went into her house. When she was gone he observed for the first time that she had put up a curtain of mosquito bar at her window. Phil put on a bathing suit for his morning plunge from the rock opposite the shack.

As he was dressing he heard her door slam. She came running down the path in a bathing suit, toward the rock. Phil went to the other side of his house and looked out. He could see her poised on the rock—his rock. Didn't she know that that water was like ice? She would be lucky to get out alive unless he helped her. She dived almost instantly, came up, and swam back with a most workmanlike overhand. In another moment she had slipped down the path and into her house.

"What the devil?" Phil said aloud to himself.

His surprise at her ability to dive into Maine water at that season and survive translated itself into surprise at her being there at all. She must have run away from home—or from the law. Hodge's Island was a poor place to hide. You couldn't live there without attracting the attention of the entire population, and you couldn't get away except on the one boat, that stopped

Tuesdays and Saturdays. Everybody on the island would have her description down to the last detail. What did she expect the natives to think of her? Of course they were natives of Maine, people with whom it was a point of pride to let everybody go his own way, no matter how

queer it was. Hodge's Island might talk, but Hodge's Island would not act—not as long as you let its lobster pots alone.

Phil put on his hat. He wanted to be by himself. He had come to Hodge's Island to be by himself. If this girl was bound to live next door to him, he could walk the beach and get away from her.

He had walked more than half way around the island when he saw her coming from the opposite direction. He would have turned and walked back the way he had come in order to avoid meeting her, if he had not been afraid she had already seen him. He debated, as they approached each other, whether to raise his hat when they passed. He decided there was no reason why he should acknowledge her presence unless she acknowledged his first—she was a woman. He had decided she wasn't going to see him at all, although they were compelled by the cliff on one side and the sea on the other to

as absurd. Her being there at all was absurd.

Phil spent Thursday morning in the house; he did not see the girl except when she took her let her do it a second morning. He had supposed one experience of that water would be enough for any girl. It wasn't sensible of her. It was different with him. He was a man, and, besides, he had his reasons.

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"I see you got a neighbor, Mr. Anderton," Hanks said.

"Yes," Phil admitted.

"She was down here a bit ago buying two clams and two small herring and a chicken lobster, and I don't know what all—said she was going to make a bouldabase, as near as I could get it. What, now, is a bouldabase?"

"What?" said Phil.

"A bouldabase—I guess it's French."

"I never heard of it," said Phil. He reflected bitterly that he hadn't done anything since she came that she hadn't also done. Either she was imitating him out of malice, in which case she was crazy, or something was driving her to do precisely what he did.

He bought another mackerel. Inwardly he was resolved not to eat the same meals she ate even if he did take a plunge off the same rock, and even if she did burn his firewood, and even if she did walk on his beach.

The thing was beginning to get on his nerves. It was like an insane practical joke. Why should a girl like that come to Hodge's Island at all?

She wasn't poverty stricken—her clothes were evidence of that. She wasn't ill. She wasn't crazy in any specific way—except that coming to Hodge's Island was evidence that she wasn't quite right in her mind.

That night, sitting in front of his fire, Phil got to thinking of Evelyn Williams, and his heart ached. When he could stand it no longer he put on a sweater and a coat and went out on the beach. The moon was almost full, a pale northern moon, high above the tumbling ocean. It was cold, almost freezing cold, and the breakers, coming in under the moon, crashing against the rock, had fearsome power. He sat down on a rock and put his arms around his knees for warmth, and watched the sea. It was almost as if he were alone in the midst of that tossing sea. He was alone in a wintry sea, without happiness or hope of happiness. In all the wide world there was no one to share his confidence, to sympathize with him, to understand his predicament.

It was too cold to sit long. He stood up and stretched his arms above his head to get the kink out of them. He saw something move on the dark

rock above him. He stood very still, listening. The thing became a human figure, outlined against the moon. It was that girl. Even as he watched she stretched her arms high above her head. Was it a gesture of despair, or was she mocking him? He took a step toward her and she disappeared.

The next day—Friday—Phil stayed indoors. He tried to read, he tried to write a long letter resigning his job, he tried to make the shack as neat and shipshape as possible; but all these enterprises were interrupted by the irresistible impulse to study the shack opposite from behind the screen of mosquito bar. Toward night he saw her go to the well for a bucket of water and to the woodpile for fuel. He reflected that the boat would be in the next morning, and she would be leaving, and he would be free of her. But the reflection had a sting in it; what small chance there was of solving the mystery of her presence, and her conduct would go with her.

Phil saw her leaving the shack the next morning at 8 o'clock—the boat was due at 9. He resolutely attacked the volume of Marcus Aurelius he had so far been unable to read. Every few minutes he went to his window to see if the boat was in. The impulse to take it was stronger than it had ever been. But he managed to stay indoors while it came through the narrows and disappeared round the head. He could not see Hanks' dock, but he knew exactly what was happening.

He knew that a man in the bow was throwing a line ashore and that other men were lowering the big plank down which they would roll a few barrels of salt and gasoline and oil and groceries, and up which they would roll a few barrels of lobsters. The strange girl would climb aboard, and the man in the bow would cast off and the steamer would pass out through the narrows the way it had come.

Phil put on his hat and went out on the rock in front of the house. From the farthest point he could see the steamer; it was still lying at the dock. But even while he adjusted his eyes to the distance he saw it back out, turn slowly and head for the narrows. He was again marooned on Hodge's Island.

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

The story of three men, a woman and a splendid dream.

The Heart's Passion
By BURTON KLINE

Begins in the POST-DISPATCH next Thursday.



Even as he watched
she stretched her arms
high above her head. Was
it a gesture of despair or
was she mocking him?

Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales

BY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

PANSY FINDS HERSELF WITH A NEW PET.

"Wow, wow," barked Tim. Tim was not quite sure what he thought of it all—his puppy mind was getting confused.

Father Grizzlies was decidedly becoming sleepy. Pansy beckoned to her imp companion, who came and stood beside her, his round eyes bright and wide. "I'm ready off if that adoption of diplomatic and such means. It demands military attacks upon it," he barked.

"Don't you think I had better be saying good-by soon?" she whispered. "I think they are getting sleepy."

"Well, I think you are right; they generally take a nap after their food."

"But I must say good-by to them," said Pansy, "and thank them for their hospitality."

"Yes, of course you must," assented the elf.

"Father Grizzlies," said Pansy, bending down toward her companion. "If I think about it going, but before you fall off to sleep, let me say good-by and thank you; you have been very kind to me."

"Don't go away, little human girl," grunted the old fellow. "You're sweet and soft and fresh, and you smell good. You are an ornament to my house—I would like to adopt you."

"But I am not an orphan," protested Pansy.

"That does not matter; I'll adopt you all the same, and every day you'll scratch me behind my ears, and every day my excellent wife will cook you a better dish, so that you'll never have the courage to leave us."

"No, Father Grizzlies, I can't remain," insisted Pansy. "I'll still scratch you for a while, but when you've fallen off to sleep I'll go."

"No, no, don't go," Father Grizzlies continued to protest, but his tongue was getting heavy.

"Tell me about when you were born," pleaded Pansy. "Where did you live?"

"I'm a cave in another forest," said Mother Grizzlies; "we were a family of six, and I was the second daughter."

"Were you happy?" asked Pansy.

"Oh, yes, but sometimes we were greedy as Father Grizzlies."

"My father was killed by a hunting man who was quite small—and later, my mother left our cave, and we all wandered away and lived by ourselves in the forest."

"And where is your mother now?"

"Oh, I do not know! We wild beasts seldom stick together after a certain time. We really only care about our children when they are small and really need us. I am not sure that I would recognize my mother if I met her, nor even my first-born children; I don't know where they are."

"I'll be off to look after your pony," cried Pinky-Pansy. "I'll be off to look after your pony."

"Come along, then," sighed his mother resignedly. "We'll be off!"

"I'll be off to look after your pony," cried Pinky-Pansy. "I'll be off to look after your pony."

"Come along, then," sighed his mother resignedly. "We'll be off!"



Cussy and the Fat Bear Sisters
Seemed Rounder Than Ever After
Their Adoption.

to wander, trotted off into the forest, their snouts on the ground.

"Tell me about when you were born," pleaded Pansy. "Where did you live?"

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"Were you happy?" asked Pansy.

"Oh, yes, but sometimes we were greedy as Father Grizzlies."

"My father was killed by a hunting man who was quite small—and later, my mother left our cave, and we all wandered away and lived by ourselves in the forest."

"And where is your mother now?"

"Oh, I do not know! We wild beasts seldom stick together after a certain time. We really only care about our children when they are small and really need us. I am not sure that I would recognize my mother if I met her, nor even my first-born children; I don't know where they are."

"I'll be off to look after your pony," cried Pinky-Pansy. "I'll be off to look after your pony."

"Come along, then," sighed his mother resignedly. "We'll be off!"

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE REAL THING.

In Fiume the navy had to be called to suppress a riot started at a football game.

We fancy, when forth from the stand we debouch,
In a flight of realtive jumps,
And, plying our pop-bottles take out our grouch
On the egg of a bone-headed umps,
That we are a fierce and a terrible folk,
Whose vengeance is rough and emphatic,
But such a performance would be but a joke
On the shores of the blue Adriatic.

Why, down in Fiume, when people suspect
That an umps isn't quite on the level,
The stand is broken and the clubhouse is wrecked
In a brutal and bloodthirsty revel,
The umps is dispatched, as a matter of course,
Without hesitation or pity,
Then, fired with fury and scorning remorse,
The fans make a hash of the city.

One phoney decision—and over the town
A mob of avengers run riot,
Machine guns are called and shoot half of 'em down,
But still there's a storm of unquiet,
And not till the navy is called to the scene
And the countryside's badly bombarded,
While the armies from neighboring states intervene,
Is the tumult so much as retarded.

Hereafter, whenever we raise a few lumps
With cries of distaste or decision,
On the ivory head of a recreant umps
To show we don't like his decision.
We don't need to feel we have done ourselves proud
As militant, bitter dislikers—
A typical East Adriatic crowd
Can make us look very like pikers!



WITH SO MANY BOND THIEVES
BUSY

A man whose word is only as good
As his bond hasn't got much to brag
about.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Making the Most of it.

The family had been having an epidemic of colds and sore throats. Each received the physician's favorite prescriptions for powder and gargle. Finally the maid, a recent importation from Poland, fell ill. The lady of the house, Mrs. G., tried to give her the powder and gargle, but she refused to have the physician. And when the latter came, he prescribed as usual.

"Now, you see," said Mrs. G., "he's giving you exactly the same things I took."

"I won't take dem," responded the maid. "Doctor, you are a sensible man. I ask you, is it right a single girl should take de same medicine as a married woman vid children?"—Journal of the American Medical Association.

A Favored Mortal.

"What happens to a man now if he happens to get hit by a snake?" "Well," read Uncle Bill Bottetop, "if there happens to be a little liquor around for an emergency, a crowd gathers around and congratulates him."—Washington Star.

POOR LITTLE INCOME—By KETTEN



MRS. DE MAGNETO INVITES THE CLUB MEMBERS FOR A SPIN IN HER SPEED DEMON AND DISCOVERS AT THE LAST MINUTE THAT SHE CAN'T GET THE DARNED THING STARTED—BUT IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE BECAUSE THEY ALL PHONE THAT THEY CAN'T COME, ANYWAY.

LET'S SEE—I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING—I'VE TURNED OFF EVERYTHING THAT WAS ON AND I'VE TURNED OFF EVERYTHING THAT WAS FULL AND FILLED EVERYTHING THAT WAS EMPTY—AND STILL IT WON'T BUDGE!

MRS. SORB PHONED THAT SHE HAS TO STAY HOME TO SAMPLE SOME NEW PILLS—AND MRS. VAN SCANDAL PHONED SHE CAN'T COME BECAUSE SHE HAS TO KNOT A SWEATER FOR THE CAT—AND MRS. PLAIN SENT WORD THAT SHE'S DETAILED AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE HOME FOR LAME HORSES AND MRS. TALCUM PHONED SHE'S HAVING TEA WITH AN OLD FRIEND WHO SAYS HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET HER IN THE MOVIES

THE DWARF SAID, "I STARTED TO SMOKE CIGARETTES WHEN I WAS FOUR MONTHS OLD—THAT'S WHY I DIDN'T GROW, SIR."

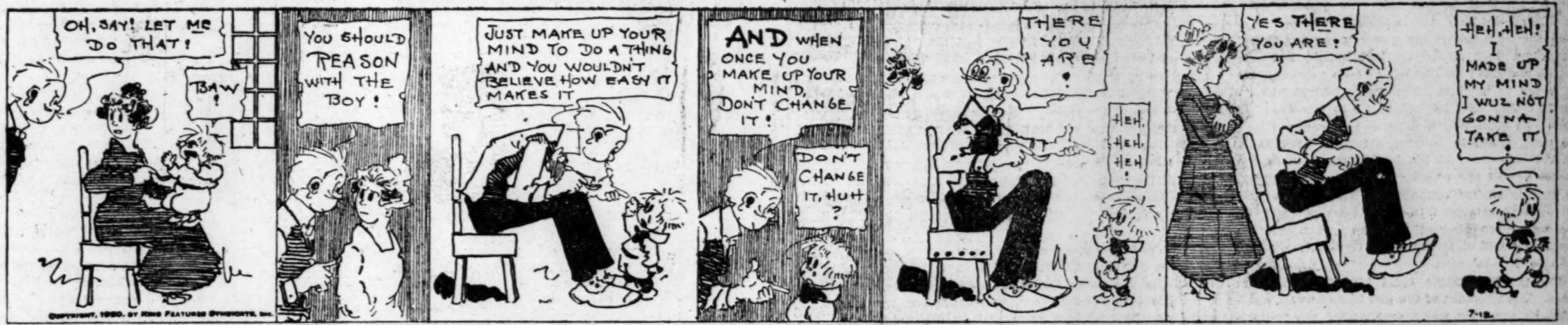


MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By Goldberg.

(Copyright, 1920.)

ALKALI IKE ACTS ACCORDING TO REASON—By C. M. Payne.



ORDERING BREAKFAST IS A VERY TRYING ORDEAL FOR THE LITTLE FELLOW—By Bud Fisher.

(Copyright, 1920.)



Her Self-Denial.

Wife: I saw the loveliest chiffo-
ner today for \$50.
Hub: Great Scott, you didn't buy
it, did you?

Wife: No, dear. I restrained myself and bought a hat instead.—New Haven Register.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



Campaign Fairness.

A campaign manager's idea of absolute fairness is not actually to falsify the polls of voters, but to give out for publication only the ones that favor his candidate.—Ohio State Journal.

Fitting.

"Jims is a great stickler for the fittings of things," he says.
"Quite so. He would not allow the carpenter to build his Alreda's house out of anything but dogwood."—Baltimore American.

A Chance for Science.

The everlasting gratitude of an entire world awaits the man who invents a method of keeping sheets tucked in at the foot of the bed.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Posterity's Hard Luck.

Too bad posterity is not yet in a position to get a good laugh at some of the things our present politicians claim to be doing for it.—Kansas City Star.



"Seems to me, Jack, you've run this picture several times before."
"Sure! That's one of our regular stock pictures. When the crowd begins mumble about its being hot in here, we jes' shoot this Arctic stuff for a few minutes."